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REFERENDUM FOR IRISH BILL, BALFOUR PLEA

Home Rule Plan Called Experiment in Federalism of Most Impossible, Unexampled and Preposterous Character

Can Ask People of Country if dinner. Under Parliament Act

a great demonstration of Aberdeenshire Unionists in support of Ulster's opposition to home rule last night at Aberdeen. The measure, he declared, was an experiment in federalism of the most impossible, unexampled and preposterous character; the bill being predestined to fail-

Like Bonar Law Mr. Balfour declared there was but one cours ' for the government to pursue before delivering things to the utmost extremity, namely, to ask the people of this country whether they really wished this measure passed under a Parliament act. Going still further, Mr. Balfour asked why they did not try a referendum which would not endanger the government nor change the Radical majority.

TALKING BIRD NOT CALLED POLLY, YET KNOWN AS A "JAW"

Looks Like a Crow, Talks Malay, Is Shy Among Strangers, Occasionally Is Reticent

While the British steamer Kansas, Capt. Robert Linklater, was coming up the harbor today laden with oriental products, tugboat crews and customs fficers aboard the government boarding boat Winnisimmet stopped work to listen to the low yet perfectly distinct jabbering of what sounded like an argument in Malay. Vessels from China and Japan many applicants. This choir is under the Sung dynamary always have crews of Malays. the direction of Dr. A. T. Davidson of have been very successful. Every year were taken in the singing but there are the museum.

These men are usually silent, shrouded the music department. The choir sings there have been a large number of not enough men who come out for the with the mystery of natives of the far in Appleton chapel each morning. This men seeking membership. Besides the choir. Every man who can sing ought to fourth century Dr. Ross considers very east. Greatly surprised that officers of year the choir will give several recitals. pleasure and instruction that the men try out for either the glee club or choir. the steamer should allow such a breach of discipline as an argument, sailors and skippers turned toward the bridge, but 'L' ARBITERS RULE C. M. L. TAKES Captain Linklater seemed intent on navigating his vessel. When the officers were aboard the steamer Captain Linklater told of a strange "talking bird" that formed part of their cargo. He showed the officers and ship news reporters the Chairman bird, but at sight of these strangers the bird ceased "talking" and could not be coaxed to give forth another sound. Officers of the steamer, however, say that the bird carries on conversation with the Malays on board.

The bird, a bluish black color, with a Railway Company's controversy was rereddish yellow bill, and of about the sumed before the special board of arbisize and appearance of a crow, is con- tration today, James J. Storrow, the signed to C. F. Heyes, of 26 Broadway, chairman, sustained the objection of New York, to which port the steamer John P. Feeney, counsel for the Boston goes from here. It was put aboard the ship at Singapore, and is said to be of Street Carmen's Union, to the introduca very rare species, found in the jungles tion of testimony concerning the wage of the Malay Peninsula. It has two scale on roads outside of Massachusetts, alty advisory committee will meet the president of the Wellesley Village Im- exhibition. bill. Natives call it a "jaw."

MILK CONFERENCE IS ANNOUNCED BY THEODORE N. VAIL portant facts that this board should

Producers, Distributers and Consumers Are Invited to Cooper- timony. He said that the wage of 25 The plan was proposed by Col. Win-5-10 cents per hour paid by the company throp M. Merrill, who disclaimed any ate in Betterment

paid by other companies in this state. so on his own initiative. Conference of the producers, distribu- The rate paid by the Elevated company ters, and consumers of milk has been during the first three years is also higher. yesterday refused to be a candidate called for Thursday at 10 o'clock by the It is expected that a further ruling opposed to President Thomas J. Kenny. committee on agriculture of the Boston of the board will be made on the ques-Chamber of Commerce through a letter tion of admission of evidence on a basis has been waiting the definite action of of invitation sent out by Theodore N. other than the 9 hours in 11, or the 9 Mayor Fitzgerald is said to have an-Vail, chairman of the committee. It is hours in 12 work day which was in condesirous of drafting legislation for the troversy yesterday. Attorney John P. cards to his supporters, asking them to control and protection of the milk sup- Feeney for the union maintained that meet him at the Vine street church, ply that will be agreeable to all inter- the Elevated should have its witnesses Wednesday, Nov. 5, and sign his papers, ested parties and conclude the present confine their testimony to the ruling which he will take out Wednesday made by the board yesterday.

The establishment of milk as a pure Matthew C. Brush, second vice-presiand cheap food is one of the main purdent of the road, was the last witness Peters met in Young's hotel yesterday poses that Mr. Vail says prompts the called and he presented tables showing and formed an organization called the calling of the conference. The productrates paid by various neighboring roads. tion of milk in this state at a fair The Bay State street railway, he said, was elected temporary chairman and profit to the one who owns the cows is paid its first year men from Oct. 1, 1912, Bert E. Holland temporary secretary. another object that is recognized as im- to Oct. 1, 1913, 231/2 cents an hour and to second year men 24 cents.

CROWDS IN BRUNSWICK SHOUT GREETINGS TO THE NEW RULERS

IONDON—The Duke and Duchess of out onto the balcony with the duchess, Brunswick made the state entry into when the enthusiasm of the crowds work is the opening of the boys' club bribe the newspapers abroad.

On arrival at the castle the duke came dancing, cooking, sewing and crafts, if referred to as the methods adopted by the Krupps to manage the business and bribe the newspapers abroad.

Mrs. Lillian M. N. Spresident, Monday issue their capital yesterday. The greatest reached a climax, the cheering lasting for room on Sunday afternoon for games It is expected the trial will not conenthusiasm was manifested by the large a considerable time.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB ANNOUNCES MEXICO REPORT ARRANGEMENTS FOR DINNER OF ULTIMATUM ART COLLECTION

Escort Guests to Be Admitted by Vote of the Executive Committee—Club Men and Heads of Organizations in Which Members Are Interested to Speak

the Women's City Club to be given at the Somerset next Monday evening were made by the executive committee at a college Club, Miss Mary Wiggin of the ONE COURSE DEFINED meeting held last night at 20 Charles- Consumers' League, Mrs. Julius Andrews, STATEMENTS gate West. It was voted to allow each president of the Council of Jewish Wommember to invite an escort who will en, and Miss Josephine A. Bruorton, rep-Speaker Declares Government be admitted at the regular price of the leadmitted at the regular pr

They Want Measure Passed frey B. Lehy, first president of the Bos. Thayer, Mrs. Meyer Bloomfield, Miss ton City Club; Samuel J. Elder, present President of the Boston City Club; president Wilson City Club; president C dents of different organizations in which Y. T. Goodwin, Mrs. R. LeRoy Harlow, had demanded General Huerta's resignawomen are interested, including Mrs. T. Mrs. Minnie K. Morton, Mrs. Florence tion. Mr. Bryan said: Beetal Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON—In the absence of Sir Edward Carson in Belfast, Mr. Balfour addressed agreet demonstration of Aberdeenshire

Bowker of the Women's Municipal E. Shaal, Miss F. Lisbie Wharff, Mrs. Siddent of the Women's Municipal E. Shaal, Miss F. Lisbie Wharff, Mrs. Siddent of the Swe England Women's Clubs; Katherine B. Lahey, Miss Alice Harport. Katherine B. Lahey, Miss Alice Harport. The harm done by speculation or low, Mrs. Florence L. Terry, Mrs. Charles Louise Arnold, dean of Simmons College; and Mrs. Katherine T. Hodges.

Sanford, A. R. Simms, I. U. Townsend.

OUT COMPARING

Storrow

Union's Objection to Testi-

timony by Outside Roads

board, gave a dissenting opinion.

consider in determining the rate the Elevated should pay its employes."

Matthew C. Brush, second vice-presi-

When the hearing of the Elevated

Final arrangements for the dinner of | Miss Mary Schenk Woolman, president

Ushers for the evening will be Mrs.

HARVARD CHOIR PLANS TO GIVE RECITALS

Harvard choir-Back row from left to right-W. J. Bingham, W. E. Alderman, J. H. Howe, W. L. Robinson '16,

Coolidge, A. F. Pickern'l, Dr. A. T. Davidson, L. deJ. Harvard, M. S. Mattuck, H. F. Burns. Second row-R. Stiles,

Harvard University has a large choir In December there will be a joint get from the choir-work there is a

Advisory and Executive Com-

mittee to Get Together and De-

cide on Candidates to Be Rec-

ommended for Consideration

The Citizens Municipal League mayor-

At yesterday's meeting of the com-

It is said that Councilor Ballantine

Congressman James M. Curley who

Friends of Congressman Andrew J

mittee the name of Col. William A.

Gaston was presented as a possible can-

choosing a candidate for mayor.

this year, its members chosen from recital by the Harvard and Radcliffe remuneration for the time spent.

OF WAGE SCALES UP MAYORALTY

street railways is one of the most im- make for consideration of the league in

dent of the company, resumed his tes- didate that all factions could agree on.

for the first year is higher than that authority from Colonel Gaston, but did

morning.

W. L. Ustick, H. L. Ridenour, H. L. Knapp, T. W. Swett, N. L. Tibbetts, K. W. Snyder. Front row-John Ise, H. R.

IS NOW DENIED

Huerta Not Ordered to Quit Office-Mr. O'Shaughnessy Also Knows Nothing of It

WASHINGTON-Secretary Bryan this afternoon gave out a statement denying Speakers of the evening will be Geof- Bertha Cushing Child, Miss May Alden that any ultimatum had been sent to Provisional President Huerta. The As-

Women's Trade League; Miss Sarah W. Willis, Mrs. Margaret T. Langtry even inaccuracies with regard to do-(Continued on page seventeen, col. four)

MUSEUM GETS FROM FAR EAST

Secretary Bryan Declares General Rare Articles Secured by Dr. Denman W. Ross in China, Persia and Japan Are to Be Shown in Boston

ISSUED SCULPTURE

Indian and Persian drawings and paintin Calcutta, though not so large. "There are about 100 pieces in all, only

date in the exhibit are the terra cottas from China. Chinese paintings of the Tang dynasty in the seventh or eightn century and others of a later period, and Election Commissioners Send Out types of Japanese painting, including a series of early Japanese copies made from the painting of Riku shin-shu of Dr. Davidson says: "We could have the Sung dynasty, form a valuable addition to the already large collection in

WELLESLEY, Mass.-Wellesley's new stone head from Angkor in Cambodia of kindergarten, begun last spring and just ninth or tenth century is fourth in imcompleted, is to be dedicated this after- portance of the recent acquisition, the work. noon. The program begins at 3 o'clock first being the Chinese idol of Kouan Yin with a song by the grandchildren of given by Dr. Ross to the museum some NEW MEN MENTIONED Mrs. Anne L. Page, to whom the build- time ago, and the second a stone relief of the second century of the Han period, The prayer by the Rev. Mr. Fitch will which will be exhibited in the corridor be followed by a short address by the of bronzes before the close of the present

> 4:30 to 6 an informal reception will be held and the building will be open to in-

> > ASBURY PARK, N. J .- For the fif eenth time Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens of Portland, Me., today was unanimously reelected President of the National W C. T. U. in session here. The other

Vice-president-at-large, Miss Anna A. Gordon, Evanston, Ill.; corresponding secretary, Miss Frances P. Parks, Evanston, Ill.; recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, Jamestown, N D.; assistant recording secretary, Mrs

The voting strength of the convention

TRAFFIC MANAGER TO TAKE UP WORK

Red Stone of Fourth Century, Designs of Ninth From India and Java, Paintings and Drawings Form Features in List

One striking feature of the Chinese, Persian and Japanese collections made by Dr. Denman W. Ross during the past year in Asia and Europe, which is exhibited to the public to morrow at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts is that of ings made in India. Dr. Ross says: "It compares favorably with the collection

part of them being shown in this exhibit. The most important pieces of this special feature of the exhibit are value of this nature in the country.

from Rage which contains inscriptions not yet deciphered. The textiles date back to the eleventh and twelfth centuries and earlier. Many of them are Persian, and many of them came from

valuable, as no sculpture can be taken from the country without permission from the government, which he obtained. The same rules applied to Java, from which Dr. Ross has obtained another incommissioners' office at 100 Summer 8.30 a. m. 225 had voted, last year at KINDERGARTEN teresting piece of sculpture of the ninth street early today to the 225 precincts this time, 180; precinct 7, ward 10, 200, century. He ranks it third in importin the city in less than an hour. More
ance of the entire collection. It is the ance of the entire collection. It is the than 120 carriages and automobiles QUESTION TODAY New School Named for Mrs. ance of the entire collection. It is the only piece in the museum and probably in charge of 218 policemen were com- 0.15 was 103 against 85 last year; pre-

bright red wattles on each side of its James L. Richards, representing the Bos. executive committee of the league late provement Association; President Pendle. Wood carvings and pottery from Japan ton Elevated Railway Company on the today. It is understood that the reason ton speaks in behalf of the college; G. and samples of the latest phase of Chifor this meeting is to seek the latter's G. S. Perkins and William F. Lincoln, nese porcelain of the period of Yung Mr. Richards said: "I am of the opin- advice on how many recommendations, a member of the board of trustees of Cheng in the eighteenth century, Chinese ion that the compensation made by other if more than one, the committee should Wellesley College, in behalf of the board; porcelain of the seventeenth century the Rev. Mr. Fitch gives a talk on the of the period of Kang Hsi and earlier career and character of Mrs. Page, and from Korea, and jewelry from India and Prof. Charles Norton, head of the de. China of both ancient and modern styles partment of education of Wellesley Col- complete a collection the importance of lege, speaks in behalf of that department, which to students cannot be estimated.

The kindergarten is to be carried on under the joint direction of the Village W. C. T. U. HEAD Improvement Association and the col-REELECTED ROR lege, with especial reference to the department of education. The program will close with another song by the grandchildren of Mrs. Page, and from

President of National Body

general officers who also were rechosen

tinues. Most of the directors have been was reported by the credentials commitexamined and Herr Liebknecht, the tee to be 708. The next largest conven-The first meeting of the year of the socialist deputy, was yesterday called as tion was that held at Nashville, Tenn. The national day of prayer observed by the union has been changed Monday

> Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, national president, Monday issued a proclamation calling for a national crusade throughout

MR. BIRD CARRIES NORWELL, FIRST TOWN REPORTING

Progressive Candidate Increases Total of Last Year, in Plymouth County Municipality-Mr. Gardner Runs Second

GOOD TOTALEXPECTED

Reports From Some Populous Sections of Eastern Part of State Show That Number Is as Great as in 1912

Returns complete for Governor at Norwell, Mass., give Bird, Progressive 93; Gardner, Republican 71; Walsh, Democrat 57; Foss, Independent 26. For Lieutenant Governor, Goetting, Republican, ran ahead of his running mate, getting 92; Cosgrove, Progressive got 82; and Barry, Democrat 56.

Mashpee gives Gardner, Republican 32; Walsh, Democrat 12, Bird, Progressive, After Thursday expert will begin duties 9; Foss, Independent 3. Last year's vote was Republican 36, Democrats 6, To discuss transportation questions Progressives 3. Vote for Lieutenantwith experienced traffic handlers, Wil- Governor: Barry, Democrat 9; Cosgrove,

portation expert, at the Boston Chamber ballot cast in the state election today of Commerce. After Thursday of this would be heavy. The active interest is nost important piece is a printed silk week Mr. Day, who resides in Marblehead, laid to the campaigns waged by four of will devote his entire time to the work the seven candidates for gubernatorial honors.

Mr. Day has been for the past three Although it is not a presidential year, years chief clerk at the local offices of the vote is predicted to be about equal the Boston & Maine railroad. He is to that of last year, when the opportunaffiliated with the Brotherhood of Rail- ity to vote for chief executive was the way Clerks and the United American inducement.

Herman Hormel, chairman of the Republican city committee, this afternoon said that he had heard from most of the sections of Boston and found that a heavy vote was being polled. He said he would not be surprised if it ran as high as it did at the presidential Reports at the Democratic state com-

mittee this afternoon were to the effect that a large vote was coming out almost

At the Republican state headquarters Chairman Charles E. Hatfield said he 134,000 Blanks to the 225 had heard but from few places but from reports received the vote was unusually Precincts of the City With large for an "off" year. By "off" year he meant a year in which there was no presidential, or general congressional election. He said that in his own city VOTERS TOTAL 109,260 of Newton a big vote had been polled up

Balloting was strong in the Republi-Practically without a hitch 134,000 can precincts of the Back Bay, Boston,

the only one it will ever be possible to missioned for the work. Lined along cinet 5, ward 10, 68 against 60 last year; the streets in the vicinity of the office precinct 6, ward 10, 110 against 90. In

John M. Minton, chairman of the board than last year. said that this year's vote was somewhat heavier than was that of 1912.

voters in the city. Of these the largest The vote cast at the precinct 3 polling place of ward 10 was well split up among the three leading parties at 9:30 While the carriages were being des- o'clock this morning. At that hour 112 patched the ballots were guarded by a ballots had been cast, about the same vote as was cast last year at the same Sergts. H. W. Berry and Walter H. Hor-time.

In ward 11, precinct 5, at 9:45, 175 votes were cast, which is a slightly (Continued on page five, column five)

FIRST FIGURES FROM ELECTION

NEW BEDFORD, Mass .- The first

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON-The situation in Dublin re- election returns in the state today came mains practically unchanged, except that from precinct B, ward 2, New Bedford, on the advice of the leaders the strikers and showed a Democratic gain over last have commenced picketing the premises year. A ballot box was broken open where work has been resumed. Meanwhile the seventh ship carrying counted, showing Walsh, Democrat, had land, Me., Unanimously Made food and supplies for Dublin will start 72 votes; Gardner, Republican, 62; Bird,

inadvertently and the votes were this week, another to follow next week. Progressive 60; Foss, Independent, 2.

> Would news of the export or import trade interest any friend of yours? Much valuable information can be gleaned by following such news, often published by the Monitor, and doubtless this friend would be pleased to have you send a marked copy containing an article of this kind.

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with Lynn Chamber of Commerce

of the Lynn organization.

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Practically No Hitch

finished at 5:02 a. m.

Altogether there are 109,260 registered

number is in ward 20, which has 12,270.

Ward 7 has the smallest number-1346.

detail of 11 patrolmen in command of

DUBLIN STRIKERS

PICKETING WHERE

WORKERS RETURN

WITHIN HOUR

two pages from an ancient book dis- liam H. Day, Jr., who this week takes Progressive 5; Goetting, Republican 38. covered by Dr. George Martin and sold up his new duties as traffic manager Brisk voting throughout the morning page by page. So far as is known there of the new Lynn Chamber of Commerce, hours at the polls reinforced by many no other exhibit of equal size and conferred today with David O. Ives, trans- votes at noon indicated that the total In the collection of textiles shown, the

excavations made in Egypt.

Books of early design and date illustrating the style of paper used in the twelfth century and those following, the ink, type, spacing of letters, words and lines and the setting on the page illuminated by the monks of France and Italy make an interesting part of the collection. One page from a choral book is a very rare specimen of illumination. Perhaps the articles of the earliest

Anne L. Page to Be Opened procure. With Appropriate Ceremonies

There are Indian bronzes of early date. Siamese bronzes of the thirteenth century leave at 4:12 a. m. Their work was at 9:15 a. m., which is slightly heavier

FIFTEENTH TIME

Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens of Port-

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchinson, Evanston, Ill.

CLUB TO START YEAR'S ACTIVITY

BROOKLINE GIRLS'

girls' club of the Brookline Friendly a witness. Some of his statements were in 1907, when 601 delegates were present, Special Cable to the crowds assembled at every point to welMonitor from its
Curpean Bureau come the new rulers.

Society will be held tonight, when plans not admitted in court, nor was he perwill be made for classes in millinery, mitted to give information as to what he will be made for classes in millinery, mitted to give information as to what he and fireside story telling.

spection. The kindergarten is to be called the Anne L. Page Memorial. KRUPP DIRECTORS TESTIFY IN TRIAL OF GERMAN FIRM

WELLESLEY IS

ing is dedicated.

TO DEDICATE

Most of Them Examined but Peters Campaign Club. Robert Homans Deputy Liebknecht Is Not Allowed to Explain Methods

LONDON-The Krupp trial still con-

clude for at least another week.

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Berlin Unions Indorse San Francisco Exhibit Action

GERMANY HOLDS TO ITS DECISION ON PANAMA FAIR fice, of the ministry of home affairs and of the Prussian ministry of commerce

Gives Its Answer to Herr Ballin But Expresses No Objection

(Special to the Monitor) BERLIN, Germany-Director-General Ballin, of the Hamburg-American line, who has been in Berlin making an effort POSTAL SERVICE primarily through the influence of Ge-heimrat Goldberger, to reverse the decision of the German permanent exhibition commission not to indorse official participation in the San Francisco exhibition, has received his answer. No

This announcement, worded most emsession of the commission before which Director Ballin's appeal was read. The "weighty economic reasons" which deterred the commission in the first place drome, when Lieutenant Ronin, with the prevail.

commission can be made.

to the effect that no objection will be destination in time to deliver the mail made should individual industries or bag before the start of the steamer.

The minister of posts and telegraphs, Newspapers Urged to Use Inflution which may reach its offices.

has passed a resolution indorsing the boat, instead of being detained a forting official participation at San Fran- hitherto been the case. do our best to support this private effort. veniently carry. An essential condition is, however, that the exhibition should, in both size and POULTRY RAISING quality, be a worthy one, calculated to

Another feature of notable interest at the plenary session of the exhibition commission was the final resignation of Geheimrat Goldberger, now former president of the commission, who is widely business circles.

Herr Goldberger was practically father

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON—"The Whip." (Starts Tuesday.)
CASTLE—"We the People," 2:18, 8:10.
COLONIAL—"Madcap Duchess," 8.
HOLLIS—Miss Julia Sanderson, 8.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville, 2, 8, 8, 10.
PARK—Miss Eisle Ferguson, 8:10.
PLYMOUTH—"Let's Go A-Gardening," 8:15. SHUBERT-"Honeymoon Express," 8.

BOSTON CONCERTS

Monday, Jordan hall, 3 p. m., song recital, Franz Egenieff, baritoné. Tuesday, Steinert hall, 8:15 p. m., Knel-sel quartet; Henri L. Leroy, clarinetist, asriday, Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., piano Friday, Symphony nan, 2:30 p. m., piano recital, Ignace Paderewski, Sunday, Symphony hall, 3:30 p. m., con-cert by Mine, Frieda Hempel, soprano; as-sisted by orchestra of Boston symphony

NEW YORK

STOR-"Seven Keys to Baldpate." ELASCO-David Warfield. RELASCO—David Warfield.
ROOTH—"The Great Adventure."
COHAN—"Potash and Perlmutter."
CORT—"Person and Perlmutter."
CORT—"Person Mr. Heart."
CRITERION—"Inman Summer."
EMPIRE—Miss Ethel Barrymore.
1.ITINGE—"Within the Law."
FILTON—"After Five."
GRAND—"Years of Discretion."
HARRIS—"Miss Phoenix."
HIPPODROME—"America."
KNICKERBOCKER—Donald Brian.
LYRIC—"The Girl and the Pennant."
LITTLE—"Prunella."
LYCEUM—Miss Grace George and "The Younger Generation."

Younger Generation."
NEW AMSTERDAM."
NEW AMSTERDAM."
NEPUBLIC.—"Temperamental Journey."
SIII BERT.—Forbes-Robertson.
THIRTY.NINTH—"At Bay."
WALLACKS-Cyrll Maude.
WEST END—"Five Frankforters." CHICAGO BLACKSTONE—Benson Players.
CORT—Hyams and McIntyre.
CARRICK—William Hodge.
LASALLE—"A Trip to Washington."
OLYMPIC—Chauncey Olcott.
"YOWERS—"A Good Little Devil."
STUDEBAKER—De Wolfe Hopper.

which, in its short seven years' existence, has risen to a height of great influence under his capable regime, and achieved much in the interests of German industry. Representatives of the foreign of-fice, of the ministry of home affairs and were present at the session in which Geheimrat Goldberger took farewell of Permanent Exhibition Commission his fellow officers. The German chancellor honored him with a letter of ap-

preciation for his unique services. Successor to Geheimrat Goldberger is to Movement by Individuals

Busley, representative of the central bureau for the preparation of commercial treaties. The two vice-presidents VERDICT IS INDORSED of the commission are delegates of the Central Association of German Industrialists and of the German Union of Industrialists respectively

BY AEROPLANE IS TESTED IN FRANCE

(Special to the Monitor) PARIS. France-The announcement

change in the attitude of the exhibition was made by M. Masse, minister of posts and telegraphs, at a recent cabinet meeting, to the effect that experiments phatically, was delivered at a plenary in the use of aeroplanes in the postal service were about to be made.

The first experiment to be carried out took place from the Villacoublay aerofrom recommending official participation mail bag to be despatched to the Autilles In the San Francisco fair apparently still and Central America by the steamer Perou, started on a Morane monoplane at 8 The commission repeated its statement o'clock in the morning, and reached his

The commission even announced its will- who assisted at the departure of the ingness to communicate to Director Bal- aeroplane, explained that should the lin any inquiries regarding the exhibi- experiment prove successful, it would on which may reach its offices.

The central committee of the Berlin p. m. on the day previous to the demercantile, trade and industrial unions parture of the steamer, catching the

sentation at the fair. "We can only of letters which an aeroplane can con- munities.

do no detriment to German prestige." PROSPECTS GOOD IN ligious feeling. In the remarks he had

(Special to the Monitor)

known to Americans as author of "The Land of Unlimited Possibilities." German description of the side lines of the land of the land of Unlimited Possibilities." German description of the side lines of the large and influential control of the press, and he took that opportunity for the large and influential control of the press, and he took that opportunity for the large and influential control of the press, and he took that opportunity for the large and influential control of the press, and he took that opportunity for the large and influential control of the press, and he took that opportunity for the large and influential control of the large and influential control heimrat Goldberger's resignation was farmer, an increasingly large number of ity of stating that a large and influential tendered last May, but only now takes persons in South Australia have adopted portion of the press in the Punjab apeffect. His withdrawal is keenly felt it as their sole business, with the result peared to be actuated by a genuine re throughout Germany, both in official and that the industry has attained substantial dimensions.

> the egg-laying competitions there has credit of honestly striving toward the been evolved laying strains of white leghorns which have attracted world-wide attention and demand.

For many years the state has been the largest exporter of eggs in the commonwealth, and in the opinion of the government poultry expert the prospects partizanship and other, and even more protectorship of Cromwell the old regalia each from New South Wales and South for the industry were never brighter than at present.

A return issued by the government statist shows that the number of poultry in the state in 1912 was 1,498,496, of which 1,381,880 were fowls. The value of the poultry and egg production for the year is set down at £541,489.

FORMER FRENCH PRESIDENT SEEN

(Special to the Monitor) PARIS, France—The two last visits NEW SPANISH paid by M. Poincare, previously to his return to Paris from his 11 days tour of southern France and Spain, were to M. Fabre and M. Loubet, the former

President of the republic. M. Fabre's home is at Serignan near Orange, and M. Poincare on arriving atlantica Espanola has opened an office found the great naturalist in his garden. at 3 Rue Meyerbeer, in Paris, to furnish The President spoke in admiration of the inquirers with information in connection Fabre in his patient study of insect life. with their two new transatlantic passenreached Montelimar and was received on Cadiz and Barcelona to Buenos Aires, and the number of young men who emigrate that are destroying the body politic of the station platform by M. Loubet, will only take 12 days in making the from the country every year. Last year Holy Russia."



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Group of members of Young Australian League organized for purpose of gaining knowledge by travel

J. J. SIMMONS

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pictures and illustrations.

joint sovereigns with equal power.

AUSTRIAN YOUNG

MEN ARE LEAVING

(Special to the Monitor)

ENGLISH REGALIA

PRESS IN PUNJAB TOPIC OF TALK BY BRITISH OFFICIAL

ence on Right Side and Not Provoke Racial Feeling

(Special to the Monitor)

SIMLA, India-Speaking at a meeting exhibition commission's verdict respect- night until the next sailing, as had of the Punjab Legislative Council recently, Sir M. O'Dwyer said one of the cisco. Their resolution also confirms

Another trial is to be carried out the sentiments of the commission rebetween Paris and the Mediterranean main causes which prevented the growth garding individual firms and industries and it will then be possible for the postal of a real sense of public duty was the which anticipate advantages from repre- authorities to determine upon the weight increasing tension between different com-

It was a deplorable fact, he said, that the spread of education and of newspapers, instead of allaying, had, to some extent, tended to embitter racial and remade at the Rawalpindi durbar last SOUTH AUSTRALIA month he had appealed to the press to use its influence on the right side.

He was glad to be able to say that ADELAIDE, South Australia - Al- his appeal had been well received by the it did not fully appreciate the difficulties The climate of the state is suitable for of the administration, yet it had shown all kinds of poultry, and as one result of itself ready to give government the English Regalia" Maj. Cyril Devonport same end.

there was another and less reputable ought to have the oldest regalia. section of the press, and he regretted to to stir up and embitter sectarian feeling. the crown of King Alfred, which would On that section his warning had fallen have been worth an enormous sum o unheeded, and the government had, there- money if it were in existence now. fore, in the public interest, been com- Proceeding, Major Devonport went or pelled to take action. He hoped this to relate that at the restoration Sir action would have the effect of restrain- Robert Vyner, the King's goldsmith, afing violent and inflammatory appeals of terward lord mayor of London, was comprejudice, but if it should not, the gov- missioned to remake the regalia as far ernment would deal with the offenders as possible of the old pattern, which as with any other individuals who broke was taken from various coins of the BY M. POINCARE the law by promoting disorder or disaf- realm, the great seal and from prints,

SERVICE STARTS time of William and Mary, who were

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PARIS, France-The Campania Trans-

YOUNG AUSTRALIA LEAGUE SEEKS TO LEARN BY TRAVEL

Biggest Organization of Boys in Country Has Conducted About

(Special to the Monitor) PERTH, Western Australia-The re-

aim is expressed in the words on its army badge, "Education by Travel."

tours varying in duration from three and navy to 490,000 men. days to four months, in addition to a The proposed fresh increase in the number of one day excursions. In 1907, number of recruits will bring this figure 30 boys from 18 metropolitan, gold- up to 555,000 men. (Specially signed for The Christian Science Monitor) fields, timber and agricultural schools SAID TO DATE FROM THE 16TH CENTURY tivities in connection with the visit of the field army, 70,000,000 of which will eight companies of Young Australia for the landwehr and for the honved 14,-League Boys formed the guard at the 000,000. LONDON-In the course of a lecture official landing of Admiral Sperry. delivered in Aldersgate recently on "The

During the December holidays 1909-10 with seven officials, and a matron, 138 said that Great Britain had the oldest boys made a five weeks tour of the army, 16,000,000 for the landwehr and royal family in Europe, the oldest mon-Proceeding, Sir M. O'Dwyer said that archy and the oldest coat of arms, and eastern states, and in August, 1910, a party of 190 boys visited the eastern goldfields. During 1911-12 the league The present regalia, however, only say that it was not confined to one dated from the sixteenth century, and sent a party of 40 boys, of whom 38 community, which from blind sectarian this was due to the fact that during the were from Western Australia, and one unworthy motives, had been outstepping all bounds of moderation, and which sought notoriety by sedulously striving objects were thus destroyed, including ited. The honorable director of the ited. The honorable director of the league is J. J. Simons.

SOUTHERN RUSSIA IEWS STIRRED BY

(Special to the Monitor)

eral shops and booths in the Jewish quar-James II. had a new crown and scepter made, but the most important alterations and additions were made in the able to stop the riot.

The governor has made the police master responsible for any further anti-Jewish disturbances. It is generally believed that the "Black Hundred," offitrouble. The anti-Semitic element is and the credit of the country must now VIENNA, Austria—One of the conse- endeavoring to take advantage of the be pledged to assist the cities and towns. quences of the ever-increasing burden trial in Kieff to inflame the masses Later in the same evening M. Poincare ger steamers. These boats will run from of militarism in Austria is seen in against the "accursed Jewish parasites"

LORD PRESIDENT OF COURT OF SESSION SEATED IN EDINBURGH

Alexander Ure, with Title of Lord Strathclyde, Is Installed in Parliament House After Ancient Custom of Hearing Two Cases Argued and an Appeal Debated

(Special to the Monitor)

with the usual ceremonial.

Strathclyde for his judicial title, entered was recorded. the court room, in which were present | According to ancient custom the lord lord justice clerk.

he is fully qualified for exactly discharg-EDINBURGH, Scotland - Alexander ing the duties of the place of trust and office aforesaid, therefore we hereby Edinburgh, recently, lord president of the dent of the court of session and one of court of session and lord justice general, the senators of the court of justice." Mr. Ure then presented the commission ap-Alexander Ure, who has taken Lord pointing him lord justice general,

the 12 other Scottish judges, and handed probationer then went to hear two cases the commission appointing him lord argued and an appeal debated, on each president of the court of session to the of which he made a report. Lord Kinnear having announced that the "trials" It was set forth in this document that the office of the lord president of the oaths of fidelity and allegiance having been taken, the lord president was inpointment of Lord Dunedin to be a lord vested with his robes and invited to take of appeal in ordinary, and his majesty his seat on the bench with the judicial being confident of the loyalty and fidel- title of Lord Strathclyde. In his speech ity and abilities of "our right trusty and the new lord president delivered a well-beloved Councilor Alexander Ure, eulogy of Lord President Inglis, whom one of our counsel learned in the law, he said he desired to take as a pattern in and our advocate in Scotland, whereby the fulfilment of his official duties.

PEACE FOOTING TO BE INCREASED

army, the landwehr and the honved. Young Australia League, a similar fice amounted to an increase of 40,000 substitutes beating Turin by 2 goals organization to the American Boys. The men, but an official communique recently bill passed last year already increased the number of recruits by 81,000, ball for a longer time than Italy. The league has conducted some 30 bringing the peace feeting of the army

The official communique states that it of Western Australia, spent seven weeks has not yet been decided when the new visiting the chief centers of New South | bill will be brought in, but it is under-Wales, Victoria, and South Australia, stood that its provisions will only graduand in 1908, 445 boys from 70 city ally take effect. The Zeit declares that agricultural and timber center schools the expenditure incurred by the increase visited Albany to take part in the fes- will amount to 110,000,000 kronen for the U. S. A. fleet. On that occasion be paid by Austria; 40,000,000 kronen

The recurring expenditure after the increase has been established is set down as 42,000,000 kronen for the field 14.000,000 for the honved.

DUBLIN MAYOR URGES NEED OF BETTER HOUSING

(Special to the Monitor)

DUBLIN, Ireland-Speaking at the second annual conference of the Association of Municipal Authorities of Ireland in Dublin recently, the lord mayor, refer-FRESH AGITATIONS ring to the housing of the poorer classes in the cities and towns, said that it was a question of momentous gravity.

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia-An at- At present it was almost impossible, tempt was made recently at Nikolaiess to he said, for local bodies to deal with the start an anti-Jewish agitation. Sev- matter, owing to the burden which it would impose on the ratepayers. To deal ter were attacked and partially pillaged, with the housing problem in Dublin alone and several Jews maltreated by the mob. would involve a capital outlay of £4,-The police, however, interfered and were 000,000 sterling, and even with that expenditure the carrying out of the work would occupy 50 years.

They could not afford to wait so long, he continued, and it was the duty of the state to assist the local authorities. The cially known as "The Union of Russian People," were the promoters of the credit of the country had been pledged to deal with the agricultural question,

WOMAN AS STEAMER CAPTAIN (Special to the Monitor)

Driving to Begude, M. Loubet's little property, M. and Mme. Poincare were welcomed by Mme. Loubet. At dinner El Infanta Isabel de Bourbon, as the new would have had to enlist as soldiers.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—Mrs. von the is much excitement and appresent they had remained in their own country, hension among the South Russian Jews. Baudtz, the wife of a Danish physician, has obtained her captain's certificate. Not since 1881-82 has the popular feeling the soldiers. COPENHAGEN, Denmark-Mrs. von M. Loubet tonsted his successor. In boats are named, are fitted with the most Of these, 90,000, it is stated, went to against the Jews been so bitter as it is at On her first voyage as captain, Mrs. von reply M. Poincare declared that his de- modern conveniences. They will start Canada, and not one returned at the this moment, in consequence of the Baudtz will be in command of a new sire was to follow in his predecessor's from Barcelona on the 4th of each month time of the mobilization connected with footsteps.

from Barcelona on the 4th of each month time of the mobilization connected with government itself to the case of Beilias.

Russia and England.

ITALY INTERESTED OF AUSTRIAN ARMY IN FOOTBALL GAMES

FLORENCE, Italy-Italy does not VIENNA, Austria-In spite of the take up all its time with the problems of financial straits in which Austria at international politics. Football matches Thirty Tours Since Its Start present finds herself, her military experts and the Turin football club consider it necessary to increase the peace footing of her army—the field drawn match of 3 goals to 3 recently, and the two substitute teams played The demand first made by the war of. a match at the same time, the home

The excitement of the crowd, the Young Australia League is the biggest issued shows that it has been found pos-cheers, and the protests to the umpire boys' organization in Australia and its sible to reduce the number to 31,300. The were quite the same as they would be in countries that have been



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RUSSIA URGES REFORM STEP FOR ARMENIA

M. Sazonoff Said to Be Ready to Oppose Porte Revenue Plans Unless It Takes Action to Improve Conditions in Asia Minor

APPROVAL BY POWERS

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) LONDON-In announcing the fact that M. Sazonoff, the Russian foreign minister who is on a visit to Paris, was the guest at a banquet given by the French minister NEW IMPERATOR for foreign affairs et the Quai d'Orsay which was attended by M. Isvolsky, M. Barthou and M. Delcasse, the Times cor. respondent makes an interesting statement with regard to Russia and Ar-

He-says that Russia, with the support of Great Britain and France, has been negotiating with Turkey for the organiupon the proposals which were made by Turkey herself in 1895 in response to the representations of the powers.

In deference to present Turkish and other criticisms, however, Russia has agreed to the organization of the Armenian vilayets into two provinces, with the essential condition that their administration shall be subject to international control. He further states that he 'as reason to believe that, in particular, the assent of the German government has been secured for this proposal, and when M. Sazonoff pays his visit to the German chancellor shortly, in Berlin, it will not be for the purpose of negotiating on this subject, but rather in order to confirm, personal interview with Herr von Bethmann Hollweg, the friendly understanding which has been established with RUSSIAN BUDGET Germany on this point.

Russia, the correspondent affirms, is as strongly averse as are the other great powers from anything which would disturb tranquillity in Asiatic Turkey. But the Russian government feels strongly that the continuance of the present conditions in the Armenian vilayets would inevitably necessitate her intervention. Russia has no desire whatever to extend her sway in that direction, which, apart from all other complications, would entail upon her very heavy and perilous country. burdens. She might almost be said to dread such developments.

sent will not be given to the Turkish of the state. This fund has now reached hausen, M. Th. Boch, setting forth the difin Armenia are accepted by Turkey. It the budget, Russia is saved from con-vices of a consul. is believed that France will cooperate in tracting loans in other countries on condi-· this matter, and that these reforms will tions disadvantageous to herself. form one of the imperative conditions of the proposed Turkish loan.

RAILWAYS HELP SOUTH AUSTRALIA

(Special to the Monitor) ADELAIDE, South Australia-At no expenditure. time in the history of South Australia has the policy of opening up the country UNITY IN BRITISH sued than during the past few years. The carrying out of this policy has involved the construction of a number of new railways and the result has been that thousands of acres of scrub lands have been transformed into well cultivated areas

the construction of several additional fairs, speaking at a meeting of the Tundevelopmental railways, aggregating a bridge Wells Women's Liberal Society relength of 500 miles and for the most cently, said that he hoped that the land part designed to serve crown lands east question would not become one of party of the River Murray and on Eyrees politics, one party against the other, but peninsula, was authorized.

during the 12 months ended June 30 last through by common consent. was 228 miles 24 chains and it is satisrailways commissioner that, notwithfinancial year.

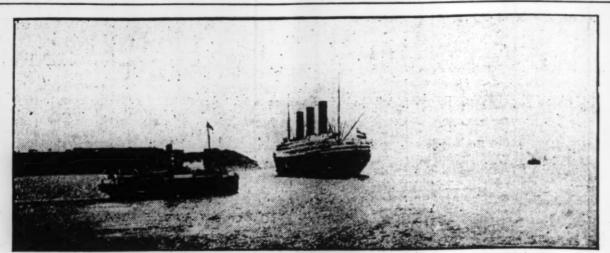
M. POINCARE PLANS FOR AFRICAN VISIT

(Special to the Monitor)

ly announced that President Poincare in- tyrant. Whilst, however, he was not is one of the remarkable features of tends to divide his visit to North Africa, guilty of that sin he was guilty of careplanned to take place in the autumn of lessness and negligence in his duty. The next year, into two sections. The first land owners as a class, he insisted, had the east end of the city. section will comprise Morocco and Oran never made land owning in England and the second Tunisia and Constantine. what it ought to be. M. Poincare's voyage will be one of thorough inspection of French Northern MOTORS IN USE

SPANISH ROYALTY MAY VISIT PARIS

(Special to the Monitor) PARIS, France-The Temps states that



Steamship Imperator, which is to undergo repairs lying off the shore at Plymouth, England

MISSING PINTURICCHIO PANEL

BOILERS MAY BE RECONSTRUCTED

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany-Various reports have been circulated from time to time zation of the six Armenian vilayets into as to the proposed alterations to be made a province with an orderly administra- to the steamship Imperator of the Hamtion. This demand was essentially based burg-American line. It was understood at one time that the boilers and furnaces don would be so altered as to enable the vessel to use oil instead of coal for fuel.

still be made, although Herr Ballin, the by telegram from Rome that a box, bear carpet placed on the real bottom of the managing director of the Hamburgwhen questioned on the subject. He boilers, a task which will involve a very and not bearing an address, was discov- with the picture have been made in Italy. onsiderable cost.

some difference with the builders of the vessel, the Vulkan yard, who had given five years' guarantee as regards coal con-

SHOWS 450,000,000

(Special to the Monitor)

get for 1914 gives further proof of the

great ability of M. Kokovtseff in his

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia-The bud-

ROUBLES RESERVE

ing a registered number and consigned box and in perfect safety. The Italian American line, did not say so definitely from Florence to London, might be ex- consul took charge of the panel and conpected in England shortly. For this they veyed it to the Italian embassy. The Mr. Campbell to enter his protest against fragist, now proposed to let the women's merely stated that it had been found were asked to keep a sharp lookout. It box was left at Charing Cross. It is renecessary to thoroughly reconstruct the appears that a wooden box, unlabelled ported that four arrests in connection

was moved to the inspection shed at the posed.

| end of the platform and opened later in LONDON-The panel by Pinturicchio, the presence of the Italian consul-general which was missed recently from the and two customs officers.

On first sight the box, which was 31/2 church of Santa Maria Maggiore at feet long, 2 feet wide and 11/2 feet deep, Spello, a few miles from Assisi, and for appeared to contain nothing but a few which a clever copy was substituted, has articles of dress, but on taking the been found at a railway station in Lon- measurements of the box inside and out it was found to be built with a secret The manner of its discovery was as compartment, or false bottom. Further follows: A short time ago the customs investigation disclosed a picture painted It is possible that these alterations will officials at Charing Cross were apprised on a wooden panel lying on a piece of

ered amongst some unclaimed baggage The Madonna, which is a fine example This, he declared also, had resulted in which had arrived at Charing Cross. of the work of Pinturicchio, is of the wellome difference with the builders of the The customs officials communicated known Umbrian type, and the panel is immediately with Scotland Yard. In supposed to have formed the centerpiece consequence two detectives shortly after- of a triptych now separated from the sumption and the speed contained in the wards came upon the scene and the box pieces of which it was originally com-

ALSACE-LORRAINE | USE OF WOMEN IN CONSULATES URGED BY TRADE BOARDS

STRASBOURG, Alsace-Lorraine - The Chambers of Commerce of Alsace-Lor-

raine are making further endeavors to management of the finance of the secure the establishment of consulates in Alsace-Lorraine. (Special to the Monitor) M. Kokovtseff has been able to estab- At the congress of the Chambers of lish a reserve fund in which all unap. Commerce held in March of last year, created widespread interest has been

It may be regarded as certain, con- propriated moneys are placed to be used a report was drawn up by the president made by the inclusion of women in the cludes the Times, that the Russian con- at any time and for any requirement of the Chamber of Commerce of Mul- orchestra which played at Queens hall on posal to prohibit the importation into in bales was 9,842,768. This year the proposals for increasing the Ottoman revenue by means of a customs surtax until of this money to Russia is evident since, turers of Alsace-Lorraine experience vious evening with a representative of her proposals for administrative reform as M. Kokovtseff himself explained in whenever they are in need of the ser- the Pall Mall Gazette, Sir Henry Wood

made by the chambers to the imperial amongst violinists had been lost by the Another reason adduced by M. Ko- government on this matter has been met exclusion of women from the principal to be performed. kovtseff is the present political position by a refusal to consider it on the plea English orchestras. in Europe, in other words the necessity that there is no justification for the to be in readiness for any emergency. demand. It is also to be noted that, in 20 years to secure the inclusion of lady Russia is therefore, thanks to her finance the case of France, any demands for violinists, and when the directors of the minister, in a position of independence consular services made by individuals in Queens hall decided to increase the num-LAND SETTLEMENT in regard to her foreign policy, and Alsace-Lorraine have to be forwarded to ber of the orchestra from 100 to 110, he should her attitude of preparedness the embassy in Berlin through the thought it afforded an excellent oppor prove to have been unnecessary, she will medium of the government authorities tunity for introducing these ladies. Over have a fund to draw from for internal in Strasbourg and the ministry for for- 100 applicants had played before him and

sulate at Mannheim, Stuttgart, or Sarre-and technique, was high.

The idea, he said, had originated with

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with the local railway by a tunnel.

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LAND CAMPAIGN IS URGED ON PARTIES BERLIN'S NEW DOCKS IN EAST (Special to the Monitor)

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England-F. D.

During the last session of Parliament Acland, under secretary for foreign af-The additional length of lines opened cussion, on some remedies and carry them

He felt bound to say, however, that factory to learn from the report of the this depended on the Unionist party being willing to drop those futile reforms thing that had been attempted before.

Proceeding, Mr. Acland said that everything depended upon the Unionists being willing to join with them in a strong tricity which is supplied from the dock's and drastic application of the reforms own center. All the buildings connected that were really necessary.

nent architects with an eye to useful-It was a mistake, in his opinion, to say ALGIERS, North Africa-It is official- that in all districts the landlord was a ness, but the architectural beauty which docks greatly improve the appearance of SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

IN QUEENSLAND

(Special to the Monitor)

BRISBANE, Queensland-Great interest is being taken in country districts in Queensland in motor traction, and a number of sales of commercial tractors it is probable that the King of Spain, ac- are reported. An experienced pastoralist companied by the Queen, will pay a visit is responsible for the statement that in had hitherto made a point of claiming, trade of the United Kingdom, when the to the French capital during the course a year or two most of the wool carriage, of next month. The visit is rendered at present being done by horse teams, will post of a first vice-president and secre- unions was understood in its real siguncertain, however, since the state of be done by motors. Many Queensland tary. political affairs in Spain may make it stations have supplied their managers by forcing the Social Democratic officer becoming so many political bodies, have

ORCHESTRAS NEW LONDON PROJECT

Innovation at Queens Hall trons and Management

LONDON-An innovation which has

He had been trying, he declared, for he had been surprised and delighted at In the case of other countries appli- the result. The standard of efficiency cations can be made to the nearest con- shown by them, both as regards tone

Lady Wood and Lady Speyer, the latter herself a well known violinist, who had naturally been extremely interested in the matter. When the question of remuneration for the women members of OF CITY OPEN the orchestra was mooted, Lady Wood had declared with emphasis that all members should be paid alike. To this Sir Henry Wood found himself entirely in BERLIN, Germany-The new docks agreement, for did not they do the same on the Spree in the east of the city are work and work of the same quality? Benow open. The total cost for the con- sides, he wished for the non-competitive that they would all agree, after full dis- struction, including the price of the element, and to offer good openings. He ground, was 10,500,000 marks, and the lowing day the ladies would be seated in docks have taken four years to build. lowing day the ladies would be seated in two and fours in the first and second The dockyards are nearly a mile in violins and violas, and all dressed in

length, and are furnished with all the black. standing the additional mileage opened, that they had been putting before the most modern improvements. They are By the number of letters received and the revenue per train mile increased people and taking up something which equipped with quite a network of railfrom 83.22d, in 1911-12 to 84.09d, for last would be a great deal better than anyway lines on which several Borsig with the matter over in the strictest Spain, to the development of her interprivacy, passed a resolution declaring ests under a regime of peace and with engines are used, and are also connected with the warmest approval, and he sincerely hoped it would prove the means of permanently establishing the place of The cranes are all worked by elecwomen in orchestras.

BRITISH SOCIETY with the harbor were planned by emi-OF FREE WORKERS TO OPPOSE UNIONS Berlin was not neglected, and the new

(Special to the Monitor)

PLANS OPPOSED recently, Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy said achievement of this aim. that the organization was due to the failure of trades unionism to maintain the liberty of the subject and to carry BERLIN, Germany-In order to preout its contractual obligations.

As for the Employers Defense Union, vent the reelection to the Saxon chamber he said, it stood for freedom of action of deputies of the Social Democratic for free workers as well as other peo-Vice-President Frassdorf, the Conserva- ple. The proposed guarantee fund of tive party has resolved to dispense with 250,000,000 was a very moderate prothe post of first president, which they tection for the capital employed in the and will content themselves with the method now adopted by so many trades nificance.

The Conservatives hope in this way, Trades unions, he said, were in reality self immediately on the reassembly of ened with deposition in the departments, out of the House, to effect a working ing as their avowed object the changing the Cortes.

of the country into a socialistic state.

BRITISH ACTION IN SUFFRAGE CASES CAUSES WIDE PROTEST

Lord Robert Cecil Opens Thirty-Eighth Session of Glasgow Parliamentary Debating Association with Plea sassina, the Austrian ambassador for for Giving by Parliament of Right to Vote to Women St. Petersburg, will shortly return to Vienna in order to take an active part

ment of Miss Annie Kenney in prison and against the government's recourse

An attempt was made to throw handbills into the carriage, but the protesters siderable part in politics, to be members

eighth session of the Glasgow Parlia- the future? mentary Debating Association with an He went on to say that there was no address on women's suffrage. He said justification for the argument that wo that which he looked back upon with on the imperial affairs of a great coun-House of Commons with the subject of tory by the high average of political in cidents could do so much harm to the had often shown a great capacity and a the idea that they could play fast and tries and military affairs.

loose with pledges unless they were LONDON-Protests against the treat- given to those who actually had votes. Enumerating the reasons for his becoming an advocate of granting the vote Perfect Enumerating the reasons for his be to the practise of the forcible feeding of in this country a large body of persons suffrage prisoners who refuse food while who held the ordinary qualifications of awaiting trial, have been many and voters, but were debarred from voting because they were women. They had to

In a number of theaters leaflets were obey the laws-or if they did not they thrown amongst the audience, and as went to prison; they had to pay taxes; the King and Queen drove up to the they were quite prepared to undertake Coliseum to witness the performance of all the ordinary philanthropic, religious "The Good Samaritan" numbers of suf- and other duties which fell to a member IS FOUND AT LONDON STATION fragists tried to draw their attention to of a community; they were all were the condition of the women at present were in all lead to be the state of the condition of the women at present were in all lead to be the state of the state of the condition of the women at present were in all lead to be the state of the the condition of the women at present vote in all local elections and even to sit on local bodies.

They were encouraged to take a con-

were seized and rushed away. Inside the of various leagues, in fact they were more building the number of policemen and than encouraged to do some of the most detectives in plain clothes was notice- arduous and disagreeable work at elecable, and the feeling that a suffragette tions. All this they did, and that they protest was expected could not be denied, should nevertheless not be allowed to At the City Temple church as well as vote was a grave injustice. Why in times in Westminster abbey, St. Paul's cathe- past had men asked for the vote, if not dral and the West End synagogue, suf- that they thought the vote protected fragists interrupted the service and oi- them from injustice. The strong point fered prayers for the safety of the that women had the same interest in women in prison. In the former, just as their country's life and prosperity as men R. J. Campbell was about to announce was seen in the fact that, in the proposed his text, a lady rose and spoke from the provisional government for Ulster, Sir front of the gallery. Her request to Edward Carson, himself an anti-sufthe injustice being done was listened to vote rank equally with a man's for the in complete silence. Her voice was dis- reason that their interests were as much tinctly heard throughout the church and at stake as men's. Why be afraid of the no attempt was made to interfere with argument about the thin end of the er. Having finished, she walked quiet- wedge, that old imposter which really ly out of the building.

Lord Robert Cecil opened the thirtynow because it might lead to injustice in

that in his parliamentary experience. men are incapable of forming an opinion least satisfaction was the dealing of the try, as had been proved in European hiswomen's suffrage. No single set of in- telligence shown by reigning queens, who reputation of the House of Commons as great courage in dealing with other coun-

Meets With Approval of Pa- CHILD LABOR PROBLEM STIRS INDIA JUTE MANUFACTURERS

CALCUTTA, India-The recent pro- in Bengal. Last year the crop estimated whenever they are in need of the serious nandrap to great dear of speculative daying and the put mills in Bengal which are in the taken place, with the result that during the put mills in Bengal which are in the taken place, with the result that during the put mills in Bengal which are in the taken place, with the result that during the put mills in Bengal which are in the taken place, with the result that during the put mills in Bengal which are in the taken place, with the result that during the put mills in Bengal which are in the past few weeks the price of raw

on finance has recommended an amend- bales. ment to the tariff bill, laying down that The effect of this short crop, so far as by means of adult labor. The Bengal at least of the coming year. The numpassed, it will meet the difficulty.

BAVARIA TRADE INTERESTS URGE REGENCY CHANGE

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)

MUNICH, Germany-The much dis. issed question as to whether the regent of Bavaria shall assume the royal title held shortly after President Poincare's and dignity continues to engage public departure from Cartagena, in which the attention in Munich very closely. - Re- council expressed its deep satisfaction at cently the Association of Bavarian Cham- the events marking the last few days of bers of Commerce met in conclave to de- the President's stay in Spain. cide upon what attitude should be taken in regard to future action, and, after the utmost significance to the future of that the eight chambers of commerce, the support of the friendship which had representing officially the commerce, in- just been cemented. dustry, and trade of Bavaria, consider it a matter of urgency, both in the main Morocco would also be affected by recent interests of the country and in the in- events. General Marina would, as soon terests of the callings they represent, as it was possible, develop a policy of that an end should be put to the present pacification based on the cooperation of condition of regency.

Furthermore they desire to see a King spired principally by the desire to utilize ruling once more over the country. Al- the commercial and industrial energies though realizing that the question is in the accomplishment of that protective one of a preeminently political charac- mission which Europe had placed in the BIRMINGHAM, England-Speaking at ter, the chambers of commerce desire to hands of Spain, and which would be furhe annual meeting of the National So- request the Diet and the government to thered by the application, in loyal coopriety of Free Workers at Birmingham take the necessary steps towards the eration with France, of the regime of the

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the United States of jute manufactures, ing to the unfavorable character of the woven partly by the labor of children under 14 years of age, if given effect to, be smaller than usual. Consequently a would act as a very serious handicap to great deal of speculative buying has children in the lighter tasks which have jute has increased by nearly one third. The final forecast of the crop which has The government of India has since in- just been issued by the government inthat the United States Senate committee much shorter, amounting to only 8,751,000

as to the probable size of the jute crops

goods imported into the United States Dundee is concerned, is expected to be must not be principally manufactured by the closing down of a number of mills, children under 14 years of age. This and in Calcutta it is anticipated that the proviso will not apply to the Indian jute mills will find it expedient to come to an cloth which is produced for the most part agreement to work short time for part chamber accordingly considers that, if ber of mills and looms is steadily increasing and this fact renders the short For some time speculation has been rife crop of jute all the more unfortunate.

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M. POINCARE VISIT

(Special to the Monitor)

issued at the close of a cabinet council,

These events, stated the note, were of

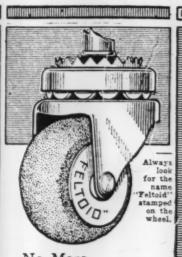
The development of Spanish policy in

various elements in the country and in-

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AUSTRIA DIPLOMAT TO LEAVE RUSSIA (Special to the Monitor)
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officially stated that Count Terms Baln politics. His successor is said to be Count Friedrich Sapari.

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music was regarded, and the consequent ity. indifferent music furnished 20 years ago, and civic advance of the city.

HOME

more than a century.

AMESBURY, Mass .- Widely known

as the home place of John Greenleaf

Whittier, Amesbury, one of the oldest

towns in Massachusetts, has been famous as a manufacturing center for

The town was settled about 1642 and named after Amesbury, England; it is

the only place on the western hemisphere bearing the name. Amesbury is

situated on the banks of the Merrimac

river, with one of its tributaries, the

Powow, running directly through the

center of the town. The water power

possibilities of the Powow in its quick

descent from southern New Hampshire

to the Merrimac were seen and set at

work as early as 1804, when the Ames-

bury and Salisbury woolen mill was

erected on its banks and the manufac-

From this small beginning and

Woolen Mills, were erected. With the

years ago, these mills were changed to

rotton manufacturing places, and so

Realizing that 1500-horsepower has

decline of the woolen industry some Public Buildings

been developed in the past and much libraries in the state, erected by the

good water power now is running to liberality of its own citizens and conwaste, Amesbury's Board of Trade is taining 14,000 volumes; a sewerage sys-

taking active measures to bring this fact tem has been completed recently; schools

Amesbury's fame is world-wide, and deposits of over \$3,000,000, was chartered

Massachusestts.

ture of woolen cloth begun,

operated until recently.

to the manufacturing world.

Carriage Making Center

As a carriage manufacturing center,

engaged in manufacturing, and the out-

put for that year exceeded 30,000 vehi-

cles, which were shipped to all parts of

South Amesbury, now Merrimacport, in bank here.

in a large measure the result of per- plished but confidence had been gained been a pronounced success. Organizations and Hears an early promoter, with her ever ready three artist concerts every season.

World's Greatest Artists pen reached the people with her advanced The Houston Quartet Society, number-OUSTON, Tex.-For several years given annually have been regarded as of artists. Through it was formed the panari and Anito Rio.

Considering the indifference with which always using its efforts for highest qual- of 400 voices, accompanied by the Dam- hall, the metropolitan tenor, and Alma

Present promising musical activity is organization had not only been accom- chorus work as a dominant feature have

Part of audience in great city auditorium at Houston (Tex.) municipal entertainment

AMESBURY 100 YEARS MANUFACTURING CENTER

Only Town of the Name in West- body making industry, Amesbury is the famed in his poems; the Macy-Colby

Panorama of Amesbury, Mass

Amesbury has a fine postoffice build-

ing erected a few years ago by the fed-

eral government; one of the finest public

are good; the supply of pure water is

plentiful; has fine church buildings, Y.

Provident Institution for Savings, having

bile bodies for leading automobile firms, | visitors include: John G. Whittier's

Besides the carriage and automobile- home on Friend street, and many places

Rotograph Company, New 10rk)

terest of music, and her clear understand- tial associate membership it was the federation of English Singing Societies of Texas. The first two festivals of the torium, which seats 7000 people, was federation were given in Houston in well filled to hear Tetrazzini. This The Treble Clef Club, organized in 1904 and 1905, singers from many Texas winter the Treble Clef Club is to bring 1895 stands "for music for music's sake," towns taking part in the great chorus

rosch and Pittsburgh orchestras. The Woman's Choral Club, organized Combination of the Woman's Choral

Progressive Texas City Has Sev- listent, untiring effort on the part of a to attempt something more ambitious. are individually and jointly directed by few earnest pioneers. The history of Its first artist concert was such a suceral Singing and Instrumental music in Houston is linked with certain cess, artistically and financially, that of Houston's musical organizations resinances. Mrs. Margaret Hadley Foster, it was decided to present Houston with dents have been privileged for some years to hear the great artists of America and Europe. Among those who thought and high ideals. The efficient ing about 60 men's voices, has performed have been in Houston are Schumannwork of Mrs, Millie Hutcheson was valuable work for the musical and social Heink, Jeanne Jomelli, Alexander Pet-TALENT IS DEVELOPED furthered by her travels abroad in the in- life of Houston. With a large influen- schnikoff, Nordica, David Lispham, Frances Alda, De Pachmann, Elsa Rugger, ing of music lore. Her musical lectures first to bring to Houston the world's great Samaroff, Bloomfield-Zeisler, Melba, Cam-

Last winter the large Municipal audi-Gluck.

An organization that ranks high in the the present high standard demanded and received shows a progress along musical lines as remarkable as the commercial the pleasure of its friends. At the plant of many leading musicans, and lines as remarkable as the commercial the pleasure of its friends. At the plant of many leading musicans, and lines as remarkable as the commercial the pleasure of its friends. At the plant of many leading musicans, and little pleasure of its friends. At the plant of many leading musicans, and little pleasure of its friends. At the pleasure of its friends is the plant of many leading musicans, and little pleasure of its friends. At the plant of many leading musicans, and little pleasure of its friends. At the pleasure of its friends is the pleasure of its friends is the pleasure of its friends. At the pleasure of its friends is the pleasure of its friends is the pleasure of its friends. At the pleasure of its friends is the pleasure of its friends is the pleasure of its friends. At the pleasure of its friends is the pleasure of its friends. At the pleasure of its friends is the pleas close of its first year the purpose of the their joint concerts with the mixed the Conservatory of Music in Ghent, Bel-

Symphony Orchestra

The first step was taken toward the formation of the Houston Symphony orchestra last Jun by the Quintette Society, when, und r its auspices, the initial concert was given by 40 musicians. Mr. Blitz is the director of the Symphony orchestra, as well as of the Treble Clef Club.

Just entering upon its third season is the Girls Musical Club, composed of younger musicians who have combined serious study with their musical work. This club aims to present the young artists who appear to have a musical future worth encouraging. They have presented Arriola Pepito, the boy pianist, and Boris Hambourg, the young cellist.

The Mendelssohn Society is an outgrowth of the Mendelssohn choir of the First Presbyterian church, where it had its beginning as a 40-voice mixed chorus, The society was definitely and systematically organized by Clarence Magee, the present conductor. In addition to supplying the regular Sunday music, it gave a number of concerts and closed the season with Mendelssohn's "Elijah," with organ and orchestra. This year the society is being enlarged, and will devote its efforts entirely to the study and presentation of oratorios.

Texas Saengerbund held its twentyninth biennial festival in Houston in ern World Started in Modest way Long Ago and Gradually Won Fame by Its Industries

Won Fame by Its Industries

Whittier's "Exiles," Valentian Bagley's well, Whittier's "Captain's Well," the Susanna Martin Boulder, recently placed near the home of the fishing and coasting trade for years. Transportation facilitier's "Mabel Martin," who was tried and treated for years. Transportation facilitier's "Mabel Martin," who was tried and treated for years. Transportation facilitier's "Mabel Martin," who was tried and treated for years. Transportation facilitier's "Mabel Martin," who was tried and tries by rail are good and Amesbury extended for a witch: Powow Hill, a work. The children have been trained to the finishing and coasting tries by rail are good and Amesbury extended for a witch: Powow Hill, a work. The children have been trained to the finishing and coasting tries by rail are good and Amesbury extended for a witch: Powow Hill, a work. The children have been trained to the finishing and coasting tries by rail are good and Amesbury extended for a witch: Powow Hill, a work. The children have been trained to the finishing and coasting tries by rail are good and Amesbury extended for a witch: Powow Hill, a work. The children have been trained to the finishing and coasting trains to the finishing thouse, erected by Thomas Macy in 1654, spoken of in Whittier's "Exiles," Valentian event which aided in establishing Houston as a music center. One of the artists taking part was Marie Rappold of the Metropolitan opera company.

Much could be said of the rise of music in the public schools, able directions and teachers having charge of the body trains the factories and one of the Macy 1913. This was a very large musical event which aided in establishing Houston as a music center. One of the Macy 1913. May, 1913. This was a very large mus-

chestra. Their work was warmly complimented by Mr. Damrosch. There is organized musical work in the high school in the way of clear club. chool in the way of glee clubs.

certs in and out of the city. This winter it will give song and piano recitals

Houston is especially fortunate in her pianists, many of whom are known elsewhere. Miss Helena Lewyn as a child manifested such talent as justified her being sent to Europe where under the teaching of Godowski and Conrad Ansorge, she was prepared for Twelve-Mile Trip to Loch Raven concert work and has won fame both in Europe and America.

W. S. Lockhart instituted about a year ago a system of Sunday entertainments ment, erected to a native of Amesbury, for the people designed to take the place who was a signer of the Declaration of of questionable amusements. Mr. Lock-

and New York if the federal government Rocky Hill meeting house, erected in People's Concerts through changes of ownership, eight carries out the proposed Merrimac river 1785, with its quaint pews and sound-large mills, now known as the Hamilton improvements. ing board, and the Josiah Bartlett monu-

hart's plan has been to reach every class

RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

plentiful; has fine church buildings, Y.
M. C. A., excellent banking facilities, the
This one is concerning the stance.

under the nom de plume of Home Green.

Scarcely be wrong to say that all of them
do so.

as taken from Brown's hill

1800. Amesbury-made vehicles were a The town has an up-to-date fire desuccess from the start, and the Ames- partment, with auto chemical and steambury carriage industry continued to grow er and tremendous water pressure is For recreation, the town recently has acquired a large tract of land, which The coming of the automobile made eventually will be made into a fine park, inroads on the carriage business, but and local trolley lines connect with regard to the position of the ball; if it when the player stands square. is not opposite a point mid-way between the heels, but is farther forward in the DR. JOSLIN TO direction of the hole, the player is said to play "off on left foot"; if it is farther back the player is said to play "off at right."

> In the old days when ladies' golf was the left foot advanced and the ball almost in road, park and playground improve opposite the left heel, was the only ac- ments for the town of Oxford. cepted one. J. E. Daidlay was the famous | George W. Cole, manager of the Dr exponent of this style in the most exag- Elliott P. Joslin farm, began work on gerated form, but even in the well known the road across the end of the common volume of golf in the Badminton series, today for Dr. Joslin. a modified version of this stance is recomextreme, so that nearly all the best play- put in later.

Here is another of the excellent series ers adopt a more or less open stance, of articles contributed to Ladies Golf even for the drive; for iron play it would

The grip having been settled, the next The chief advantages of the open Amesbury's fame is world-wide, and deposits of over \$3,000,000, was chartered probably what was the first four-wheeled in 1828; the Powow River National Bank to be placed in relation to the ball and the hole more than in the case of the carriage built in America was made in in 1836 and there is also a cooperative to the line along which it is proposed to square stance, it is much easier for her send it? In the first place try to imagine to get the direction of her shot exactly a line drawn through the centre of your correct-a point which is of special imball in the direction which your stroke portance when approach shots come to a month a special train would be placed ought to take. Then take up your posi- be considered—and further that this at the disposal of the club to help the until 1892 more than 40 firms were abtained from the reservoir, located on tion, so that your feet are at the same stance encourages the player to follow the highest elevation in northeastern distance from this line and the ball through more completely—to continue opposite a point exactly mid-way between the stroke, that is to say, after the ball the heels. This gives you what is known has been struck. With a square and as the "square" stance, as opposed to the still more with a closed stance, there "open" stance in which the right foot is is a tendency for the left shoulder to get advanced slightly nearer to the line of rather in the way and so check the finish flight and the left drawn back, and to of the stroke. This is doubtless also the "closed" stance in which the left foot the explanation of the generally accepted is advanced and the right drawn back. fact that it is possible to drive further There is a further variation possible in when the open stance is adopted than

IMPROVE OXFORD BY PARKMAN ROAD

OXFORD, Mass .- Dr. Elliott P. Joslin yet all but unknown, the stance with will spend between \$15,000 and \$20,000

The building of the road is part of the mended to the beginner as being best plan of Dr. Joslin to beautify the comsuited to the drive. Nowadays, however, mon. The end of the grass plot will it has gone completely out of fashion, run down opposite the road that will and we swing right round to the other lead to the park and playground to be



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ties by rail are good, and Amesbury ex- executed for a witch; Powow Hill, a work. The children have been trained torium, and at times every seat has been pects direct water connection to Boston famous Indian rendezvous; the old musical festivals. During a season of the Damrosch orchestra concerts 400 lectures readers clustered ally, socially and intellectually. Noted children sang, accompanied by the or lecturers, readers, educators, sociologists

> pal band of 30 pieces are a feature. The The Y. M. C. A. has its glee club, with a membership of 40 which gives concerts in and out of the city. This win-

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There were 10 coaches in this special, a striking indication of the proportions assumed by this new organization, the interest it has aroused and the influence it now possesses.

A few weeks ago, when the walking club was first proposed, the author of the plan had little idea that in less than

PASTOR CALLED TO WORCESTER

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- The Rev. Charles Allen Fisher, for the past four years pastor at the Second Presbyterian church, Olneyville, has been called to the First Presbyterian church in Worcester, and at a special meeting of the congregation Thursday evening he will tender his resignation. The Rev. Mr. Fisher came to Olneyville from New Jersey.

CHARGE RED FLAG CARRIED

FITCHBURG, Mass.—The police last night stopped a parade of 1000 Sociafists and arrested John H. Karvonen, proprietor of a Socialist newspaper, on a charge of carrying a red flag bearing the inscription "Oasri Laima, Fitchburg,

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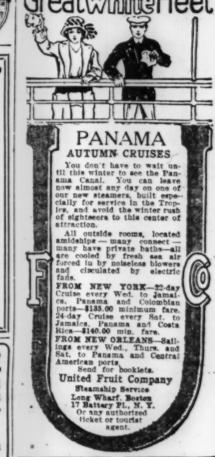
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Party Status at Stake in Today's Election

Elections Being Held Today Are vestigation by District Attorney Whitman. Off-Year Balloting

Vigorous Campaign in City One of the most vigorous mayoralty

states are regarded by the politically public works, and Congressman Stephen wise as more important than the usual G. Porter, on a non-partizan ballot. off-year balloting since party alignment, Monday when Dr. E. R. Walters. sive party, is involved in some cases.

Saloon League has sought to carry of conspiring to issue fraudulent tax this election for the Republican candiderwood and Mr. Hudson the voters of of candidates for district attorney, regs representative to fill a vacancy.

leaders were confident. Friends of Ever- would be successful. ett Colby, Progressive candidate for Govthe Progressives.

senators and the entire 60 members of expected. tion will determine not only the gover-norship, but also the complexion of the norship, but also the complexion of the Legislature, both now Democratic. There are six Republican and seven Democratic.

The colv. attac. wide candidates are holdover senators, and 11 will be necestured by two judges of the superior court, who will be chosen on a non-partizan ballot.

Although Mayor Newton D. Baker, will be chosen on a non-partizan ballot. only two are normally Democratic,

date for Governor, was the declared choice of President Wilson before the primaries and Secretary of State Bryan and others prominent in national politics, came to New Jersey to speak in his behalf, and asked voters also to elect a Democratic Legislature as a means of endorsing the President's administration.

Besides the choosing of city officials, city and state issues are to be decided. On the ballots for mayor and councilmen voters may mark their first, second and third choices. Party designations do not appear.

Except in Louisville, Kentucky expected a dull election. Democrats predicted an overwhelming victory in Louis-

is the adoption or rejection of the chan- | will win. celor-sheriff jury commission law, a reform measure passed by the Legislature Indications were that an extremely PLEA IS MADE

ing rebuke to Charles F. Murphy."

Mr. Mitchel said he had been told that Every city and incorporated town in Attorney Edward P. Grosvenor, phecy, that the whole Tammany ticket and many towns had these

Edward E. McCall, Democratic candi- mayor. date favored by Tammany, said: "I am Governor O'Neal of Alabama announced confident that New York is going to that he will appoint a senator from Alarebuke the unfair campaign methods of bama in place of Congressman Clayton. my opponents. A majority of the who recently resigned the appointment voters will judge me on my record as a to remain in the House at President Wilcitizen and public official."

early in the campaign by Mr. McCall, as the issues before the voters, disappeared than ever that he had the right to make as campaign topics with the advent of the appointment and that he was entitled Company Monday afternoon. He deformer Governor Sulzer and his one-time to have the question formally passed clared in the United States district attacks on Mr. Murphy and on Mr. Mc-Call as his candidate, were taken up by the Fusion municipal nominees and Tammany became the issue.

Mr. Sulzer's removal by the high that led up to the removal.

The Fusion ticket is backed by Republicans, Anti-Tammany Democrats, Progressives and members of a number the Fusion and Democratic nominee for on the Philippine commission. district attorney, but selected its own candidates for several places on the ticket, including controller and president Sulzer and Mr. Hennessy are under in only two hours.

Regarded by Experts as More At 8:30 today one third of the vote Important Than the Usual Mr. Sulzer is running for the Assembly had been cast in the sixth district, where on a Progressive ticket.

The probable political complexion of the New York Assembly is of chief PROGRESSIVES ACTIVE state-wide interest. The present Assemly has a strong Democratic majority. Republicans predict they will regain con-Two Senators Being Elected in trol, while Progressive leaders say the South, New York Seeks to De-tain 62 Progressives. Mayors are to be feat Tammany, Louisville Has elected in 33 cities outside New York

campaigns in the history of Pittsburgh closed last night. The candidates are Elections being held today in several Joseph G. Armstrong, former director of

Interest in Pittsburgh was intensified particularly the status of the Progres- county delinquent tax collector, and Howard B. Cursler, director of the city In Maryland Democrats and Republi- department of supplies, were held for cans seek to elect a senator. The Anti- court under \$500 bail each on a charge

Philadelphia leaders of the forces date. Besides choosing between Mr. Un- which have been working for the election the third district in this state will elect ister of wills, receiver of taxes, city treasurer, members of councils and other At the close of the campaign in New officers in Philadelphia expressed confi-Jersey both Republican and Democratic dence that their respective candidates

Mayor Blankenburg heads the reform ernor, also predicted Mr. Colby's elec- movement in Philadelphia. Up to 10 tion, but this, it was said, was not taken o'clock today 30 per cent of the city's seriously, even by the rank and file of normal vote had been cast. On account of the most cumbersome ballot on Besides a Governor eight of the 21 record here, unusually slow returns are

Republican candidates make predicthe Assembly are to be chosen. The elections of majorities ranging from 30,000

Although Mayor Newton D. Baker, in the event he was elected Governor or the two leading parties so that now it secured second place. The question is the make-up of the Legislature which senatorial elections are to be held chose Democratic candidate for reelection in Cleveland, closed his speaking campaign Saturday night, the Republican candidate, which have the most members to some state commissions, although Mayor Newton D. Baker, in the event he was elected Governor or the two leading parties so that now it secured second place. The question is the make-up of the Legislature which secured second place. The question is the make-up of the Legislature which have the most members in the was elected Governor or the two leading parties so that now it friends, he returned to his home. Secured second place. The question is the make-up of the Legislature which have the most members in the was elected Governor or the two leading parties so that now it friends, he returned to his home. Secured second place. The question is the make-up of the Legislature which have the most members in the date, which have the most members in the date of the date

dicted an overwhelming victory in Louis-One of the matters to be voted upon ville, and Progressives declare their ticket

form measure passed by the Legislature light vote would be cast in Virginia for last spring after it had been accepted state officers, as there is no Republican by President Wilson as a compromise. opposition to the regular Democratic John Purroy Mitchel, Fusion candidate ticket headed by Henry C. Stuart for for major of New York city, said at the Governor. The House of Delegates of close of his campaign last night: "The the Legislature, which is to be elected, people are ready to administer a strik- will be overwhelmingly Democratic, it is

said. Tammany district leaders were secretly Indiana is balloting on full tickets. A predicting his election by 115,000. Mr. good government movement spread Murphy, however, made a smiling pro- through the state until nearly every city Indianapolis there are six candidates for

son's request. Governor O'Neal said that Economy and lower taxes, described a legal opinion just received from one of his advisers convinced him more firmly

CLEVELAND TO HAVE NEW STORE this country. CLEVELAND-Oppenheim, Collins & court of impeachment overshadowed all Co., retailers of women's wearing apelse of campaign importance, Mr. Mc- parel, will open a store here about March showed the location of 40,000 local Call being assailed as a go-between for I next. The company has just leased for agents or dealers which, he declared, is Mr. Murphy and Mr. Sulzer in the events a term of years four floors in the building 1200 Euclid avenue.

PHILIPPINE NOMINEE CHOSEN

WASHINGTON-Clinton L. Riggs of of independent political organizations. Baltimore, connected with the Maryland The Independence League indorsed Mit- militia, has been selected by President chel for mayor and Charles S. Whitman, Wilson to be one of the three Americans

PRESIDENT VOTES IN PRINCTON WASHINGTON --- President Wilson of the board of aldermen. It indorsed voted in Princeton today, leaving Washseveral of the Tammany judiciary nomi- ington at 10 a. m., arriving at his nees. The many charges made by Mr. old home at 2 p. m. and remaining there fense. Judge McHugh had just begun

WORKERS WISHING MR. BIRD SUCCESS



Progressive candidate for Governor (at right), receiving testimonial from his employees at East Walpole

MR. GARDNER IN CAMPAIGN SPEECH HEAVY VOTE IS



Republican candidate for Governor pleading his cause

"TWO LEADING PARTIES" NO LONGER FIXED BY THE VOTE

Question Arising Out of Possibility of Mr. Bird's Winning 11:30, 275 had voted against 175 last First or Second Place Answered by Statute—Political Complexion of Legislature Now Standard

the question has been raised as to and Democratic. James F. Fielder, Democratic candispeech-making up to the last minute, they shall be of the "two leading political parties. Hence, if Congressman Gardner, Congressman A. P. Gardner cast his

highest and next highest vote were the which go with this position.

leading political parties."

Because of the activity of Mr. Bird, "two leading political parties." They up to 11:30 today had received 50 votes. the Progressive gubernatorial candidate, have been for many years the Republican The Progressives are improving their vote

whether the Progressive party would be codification of the election laws in 1913, vere street, Jamaica Plain, and voted at one of the "two leading political parties" both changed the mode of determining 7.10 o'clock this morning at precinct 4, in the event he was elected Governor or the two leading parties so that now it ward 22. After chatting with some date for Governor, was the declared choice of President Wilson before the the two leading parties and entitled to

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3 POLITICIANS

DEMOCRAT OUT TODISSOLVE HARVESTER CO.

for the Government in Suit Against So-Called Trust, Urges Company Is Monopoly

ACTION NEARS CLOSE

ST. PAUL, Minn.-Edward P. Grosvenor finished the first part of his final argument for the government in the suit to dissolve the International Harvester within a few years will own a monopoly RAILROADS ARE of every farming implement made in

Then with maps of the agricultural states of this country Mr. Grosvenor only a portion of the selling machinery roads" was the question discussed by

the "trust" or be crushed. Northern Securities, bathtub, cotton and man Hoar for the Democrats, H. H. New- vote was brought out. the anthracite cases as substantiating ton, Progressive candidate for attorneyhis contention for all lack of justifica-

Mr. Grosvenor completed the first portion of his argument and yielded to his argument when court adjourned.

The suit was filed more than a year and a half ago and hearings have been held in many parts of the county before Special Examiner Robert S. Taylor. The case has reached the stage of final arguments. Attorney-General McReynolds and his special agent, Joseph R. Darling. are with Mr. Grosvenor, here represent-

ing the government. The Harvester Company had on hand many attorneys, including Judge William D. McHugh of Omaha, Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul. Edgar A. Bancroft, John P. Wilson, Philip A. Post, Victor A. Remy and W. M. Stillwell, the last five being from Chicago.

ONLY VISITS, SAYS SIR WM. TYRRELL

Sir William Tyrrell, one of the private secretaries of Sir Edward Grey, British minister of foreign affairs, at a hotel here Monday, declared that his visit to this country has no political or diplomatic significance. Sir William said he will soon go on South to Washington.

STATE AT LARGE (Continued from page one)

BEING CAST IN

heavier vote than last year. In precinct 4 the vote was 238, while last year at this time it was 175. More than 50 per cent of the 458 votes were cast at 10:15. In precinct 3, 200 votes were cast at 10:30, last year only 100.

In ward 8, precinct 3, at 10:15, 217 votes were cast, against 210 at the same time last year. The total registration is

Numerous voters in precinct 1 of ward 10 who are considered Democrats failed to appear at the polls this morning. Consequently the vote was light in this precinct, 70 ballots having been recorded up at 10 a. m. Last year at the corresponding hour 90 votes had been deposited. At this voting place the Progressive party was represented by a gressive party was represented by a woman checker.

At 9:45 a. m. in precinct 2 of ward 10. votes as had been cast at the same time

in 1912.

In ward 8, precinct 6, at 10:35 a. m., 262 votes were cast, last year 225. In precinct 4, ward 8, 315, about the same as last year; in precinct 2, ward 8, at 11:30, 275 had voted against 175 last year; in precinct 1, ward 8, 195 against 190 last year. The total registration is 3084. Martin M. Lomasney, the ward leader, estimated that 2700 votes will be polled. Foss got 1954 votes last year but

and Democratic.

A special act of 1912 and the new Governor Foss left his home on Re-

An examination of the statutes shows membership on the commissions in ques- a normal vote this morning. The total that up to early in 1912, the two leading tion. If there were more Republican vote in 1912 was Cambridge 14,325 and political parties were determined by the legislators than members of any other Somerville 12,455. Frederick W. Cook, votes cast for Governor at the previous party the Republican party would con- city clerk of Somerville and Edward J. state election. The two parties whose tinue to be the ranking party and en- Brandon of Cambridge made a tour of gubernatorial candidates received the titled to the awards and emoluments the various wards and said a good vote practically all of his vote is expected Governor Foss and his lieutenants will was coming out.

FOR GOVERNOR Were: Bird, 2257; Foss, 2285, and The latter are said to be supporting by. Walker, 1607. The total registration him loyally, notwithstanding his for-

Interest is centered in Medford in the mer position. contest in the twenty-eighth Middlesex epresentative district between Benjamin Haines, Republican, and Richard J. Dwyer, Democrat.

About 80 per cent of the total registration of 3459 in Melrose is expected loyal though small followings. to come out here. Two local contests are helping to bring out the vote.

Gardner will receive 3000, Walsh 2500 candidate.

In the three precincts of Reading a otal of 1075 votes were cast at 10 a. m. Leaders of all three parties agree that nterest in the four-cornered contest for of 2508 in Wakefield, which gave Mr. Bird a plurality of 113 last year.

A total vote of 1250 or 1300 is looked (Prog), 126,102; Sawyer (Soc), 11,493; for in Stoneham today. The Progres- all others, 4916; total vote, 479,292. sives claim another local victory for Mr. Bird. Last year's figures were: Bird. 578; Foss. 437; Walker, 376.

Voting was heavy in Lexington this forenoon, more than half of the 1141 registered voters having cast their ballots up to noon. The total vote cast last "What shall be done with the rail. year was 971.

The chief issue at the polls in Lynn dominated by the International Harv- representatives of the Republican, Demo- today was the referendum which came ester Company, designed to force the cratic, Progressive and Socialist parties before the citizens relative to accepting local dealer to accept the dictates of at the first session of the Boston School the report of the harbor commission of Social Science at Lorimer hall last which proposes improvements along the Mr. Grosvenor quoted precedents in the evening. Atty. Gen. James M. Swift waterfront calling for an expenditure of of the towns. Union Pacific, Trans-Missouri freight, spoke for the Republicans, Roger Sher- \$1,200,000. As a result a fairly heavy

> general, and George E. Roewer, candidate candidates for Governor, Lieutenant- Walter S. Beatty of Edgartown, Repubfor Lieutenant-Governor, represented the Governor, secretary of state, treasurer, lican; Herbert N. Hinchley of Tisbury, auditor, attorney general, eight mem- Progressive and independent citizens, and

Judge McHugh of counsel for the de- INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE Democratic.



Gov. Eugene Noble Fos:

Bracelet Watches



The bracelet watch has come to stay because it is so convenient and so safely placed-also because the jewelers' art has now made it a thing of beauty.

The newest designs are very fetching. They no longer look cumbersome or clumsy-a makeshift way of fastening a watch. These reliable little timepieces are so daintily mounted that the watch is an incidental and decorative part of the effective design.

Detachable Model is Popular.

The Waltham Movement Bracelet Watch illustrated above is one of the most popular styles. The watch itself is detachable from the adjustable link bracelet and can be taken off and worn as a chatelaine-in gold filled case and

We are showing more than 30 different styles in Bracelet Watches, Swiss lever and Waltham Movements, in silver, gold filled and 18-karat gold.

Prices range from 10.00 to 100.00

A very interesting Bracelet Watch has a high grade Waltham Watch Movement inclosed in a tiny 14-k. gold case and mounted in a 14-k. gold bracelet. A new and

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Jordan Marsh Company

officials and a congressman to fill the vacancy in the third district.

Three Former Republicans defection in the Democratic ranks, two the election officials there. former Republicans and one registered Congressman Gardner has hired the Republican are running as gubernatorial 'are room at the American House candidates. Governor Foss, elected as a which the Republican state committee Democrat, but up to four years ago a has usually secured in past years for Republican, is seeking a fourth term and the purpose of receiving the returns. has attracted a following of both Re- The congressman and most of the Republicans and Democrats. Most of the publican state leaders will gather here leading supporters of Charles S. Bird, early in the evening to await the out-Progressive, also were Republicans and come to come from Republicans. Congress- get the returns at the State House and With the opening of the polls at noon man A. P. Gardner, the regular Republisher Foss headquarters in Barristers' hall. in Malden the Bird men were basing their hopes on last year's figures, which a contest which was followed by a temwere: Bird, 2257; Foss, 2285, and porary break with the state committee. campaign rooms at 27 State street, near

> The other gubernatorial candidates, quarters, 15 Beacon street. Alfred H. Evans of Northampton, Prohibition party; George H. Wrenn of ever handled in the Boston postoffice Springfield, Socialist, and Alfred E. district was distributed yesterday, ac-Reimer of Boston, Socialist Labor, have cording to Eugene Reed, superintendent

Some of Lieutenant-Governor Walsh's It was handled by 50 expert clerks friends have planned to convey him from picked from the regular working force At 10:15 a total of 3232 votes had been cast in Salem as against 3295 for last special train late tonight in case the distribute it throughout the postal dis-

year. According to estimates made here returns indicate that he is the successful trict, which includes more than 80 sub-In Republican circles today it is reported that Congressman Gardner is been larger than usual the past few days.

planning to be a candidate again next Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield has exyear if he fails of election today, Last year, a presidential and a conlovernor will bring out about 2000 or gressional year, with the Progressives 2100 votes out of a total voting strength in the contest, the state vote for Governor was 479,292, as follows: Foss (D) 193,184; Walker (R), 143,597; Bird

Vote on Amendments

At today's balloting the voters are asked to record themselves on two proposed articles of amendment to the state sary of the consecration of Bishop Wilconstitution. The first amendment, if passed, will make women eligible to appointment as notaries public, while the copalian Club of Massachusetts was second amendment seeks to authorize the made the occasion for presentation of an

In addition there are local referendum questions which are being submitted to evening. voters in most of the cities and some

Among the county officers of Dukes ounty to be chosen today is a treasurer The electorate today is voting for to fill a vacancy. The candidates are: Theodore S. Wimpenney of Edgartown,

> Governor Foss ended his campaign at rally in Pemberton square, Boston, about midnight. Lieut.-Gov. David I. Walsh, the Democratic candidate, closed about the same hour after a long tour of the Boston wards.

Early Returns Awaited

Polls in most of the large communities of the state opened at 6 a. m. but in some of the smallest towns they did not open until noon or later. Most of the polls will be closed at 4 p. m., including those in Boston. A few small towns as usual will close their voting before 3 o'clock and the early returns are awaited in the Boston political headquarters with interest. Sometimes they are significant but usually cannot be taken as an accurate index, especially where there are four strong candidates, as in the gubernatorial contest.

Returns from many of the Boston precincts are expected to be ready by 6 p. m. The election department has prepared special blanks bearing the names of the four leading gubernatorial candidates. The ballots will be counted in

bers of the executive council, 40 sena- most places first, with a view to getting tors, 240 representatives, various county the vote on these four candidate

Machine in Pittsfield

Pittsfield, which is trying out the voting machine, will probably send in an While there is reported to be no big early return and with little difficulty to

Returns will be sent for Lieutenant-Governor Walsh to Democratic head-

The largest amount of political mail

of the central postoffice.

stations. The regular mail business has also pressed satisfaction with the despatch with which the immense volume of mail has been handled,

EPISCOPALIAN CLUB HONORS **BISHOP LAWRENCE**

Celebration of the twentieth anniverliam Lawrence and of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Episfrom the club at the Hotel Somerset last

Joseph H. Beale, dean of the Harvard law school, presided and gave over the chair to Bishop Lawrence with the remark that it was intended as a companion to the chair given to him on the 25th anniversary of his own ordination. About 400 members of the club, present and former clergy of the diocese and students of the Episcopal Theological school at Cambridge were present.

Besides Bishop Lawrence, the speakers were Suffragan Bishop Babcock, the Bev. Wareham late yesterday after a tour of Dr. Alexander Mann and Charles G. Cape Cod: Charles S. Bird finished at a Saunders, a delegate to the general con-

> AMUSEMENTS SYMPHONY HALL

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FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

SMART SUIT WITH BELTED COAT

Finished with a collar of fancy material

No smarter suit for the autumn could be found than this one. It combines a belted coat with a skirt that can be made in two or four pieces, as the width of the materials makes more convenient. The coat shows an upper portion that blouses slightly above the wide belt and a peplum that can be made with a straight or diagonal front.

There is an inverted plait in the skirt at the front, the back and at each side. These plaits are pressed flat to preserve the narrow lines required by fashion, but they allow certain freedom of movement.

Here one of the new silk and wool suitings is finished with a collar of fancy material and revers and cuffs of plain, and the result is very charming.

Serge is always excellent for the everyday suit for hard wear. Eponge is a favorite material. Cheviot makes a very serviceable suit. Corduroy and all velvet-finished materials are to be much worn during the season. This model is suitable for any one of these materials.

For the 16-year size the coat will require 4 yards of material 27 inches wide, 2% yards 36, or 21/4 yards of 44 or 52, with 1/8 yard 21 for the collar, % yard 27 for the revers and cuffs; the skirt 41/2 yards 27, 37/8 yards 36, 21/2 yards 44, or 21/4 yards 52 inches wide. The width of the skirt at the lower edge is 1% yards when the plaits are pressed

The pattern for the coat (7953) and for the skirt (7800) are both cut in sizes for misses of 14, 16 and 18 years. They can be obtained at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

CROCHET IN HAT TRIMMINGS

Crochet has even invaded the realm of hat trimmings and wool flowers wired to stand out in a natural way are often on the new hats. Some of these crocheted flowers are made of mercerized and folded around the figure in a manner who cannot always depend upon a taxi.

The original model was carried out in

cotton instead of wool, but in either that indicates luxury. That they are the flowers are quite smart looking. Hat bands made of mercerized cotton, with a cross stitch design are seen, is impossible to economize on the even-ming. There are still other wraps that ton, with a cross stitch design are seen, is impossible to economize on the evenalso bands of crocheted and knitted wool. ing wrap if one would be in the vanalso bands of crocheted and knitted wool. ing wrap if one would be in the vantion falls in a full blouse to the knees,
fort of the ordinary shoe. Under the in the preparation of meals, in the fasha band of Irish crochet done in an open which these garments are made often pattern with coarse thread and the effect was quite good. Bands of earn cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added to cost \$25 and \$30 a yard, and added t fect was quite good. Bands of ecru this expense there is that of the gener- in this blouse serve as sleeve openings. Venetian crochet are effective on the Venetian crochet are effective on the soft felt tailored hat.—Chicago Record

Much of the beauty of the modern

Lace and embroidery may be used as trimming for the evening wrap, but the served.

Much of the beauty of the modern the served.

pretty centerpiece may be arranged by prodigal hand. It would be difficult to ing wraps. For the Thanksgiving dining table a hollowing a large pumpkin into basket form, cutting the edges of the shell into points and leaving a handle. Place on a bed of ferns and use as a receptacle for fruit or flowers, says Los Angeles Extraction forms and leaving a handle. The linings of the evening wraps are give her any number of useful hints as doing of errands—all these things help will show her that it is quite possible to dress a schoolgirl neatly on \$50 a fruit or flowers, says Los Angeles Extractions. The many number of useful hints as gorgeous as the exteriors; handsome give her any number of useful hints as doing of errands—all these things help will show her that it is quite possible to dress a schoolgirl neatly on \$50 a to dress a school or dress a school o press. Tiny pumpkins with lighted can- chiffon and cobweb velvets in the richest or silver garnitures and tiny silk or year instead of \$150 a year. The merdles may be effectively tucked among the of colorings or the handsome moire silk chiffon flower garlands, neake the gar. chant himself, when rightly approached. ferns and serve as favors when the dinner is ended.

GLOVE ECONOMY

Cotton fabric gloves are ideal for wear velvet or a silky material, but the black with a muff, according to the New York wraps are not considered quite as chic Sun. They are made in white, all shades as those reflecting a brilliant hue. So of tan, chamois color, oyster shades and beautiful are the materials that little gray. The heavier ones, more durable, or no trimming is required, but much are of double fabric, and wear enough skilful drapery is demanded in order to the flour, and the soda which should be longer than the thinner ones to make give the voluminous yet not clumsy dissolved in a little of the cream. Add their bigger price an economy. effect and the general luxurious air that

NUT DISHES ARE SEASONABLE

Croquettes, sandwiches and salads

NEARLY all nuts are now at their of whole wheat flour and one of white best, writes Marion Harland in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and the house-keeper who seeks variety, as well as the one of vegetarian principles, strives to walnut kernels, form into small loaves, let it rise are lower location. One cupful cocked eatweel one control of whole wheat flour and one of white flour—enough to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 minutes, set to rise until the milk to make a good griddlecake batter. Beat the egg, and add. Beat up until thoroughly mixed, and bake on hot griddle.

OATMEAL GRIDDLECAKES work them into her bill of fare.

Walnut Croquettes-Crack and shell puffy, and bake. a pound of English walnuts, or enough Nut Sandwiches-Chop the kernels of cupful sweet milk, one egg, two teato give you a full cup of the meats; put English walnuts, butternuts, pecans or spoonfuls baking powder. Mix into the these through your meat chopper. Mix hickory nuts, and to every tablespoon oatmeal the egg, well-beaten, then the with them a half teaspoonful of salt, of these allow half as much cream cheese. milk. Add to the flour the salt and the the same amount of lemon juice, and Season to taste with salt, soften with baking powder, and stir in gradually. two teaspoonfuls of chopped parsley. cream until it will spread easily, and Beat up until light, and bake. Put a teaspoonful of butter into one of use with thin slices of white or brown flour, cook together until they bubble, or whole wheat bread. and pour on them one cupful of hot Mut and chicken sandwiches—To a cup half cupful flour, one half teaspoonful milk. Stir the mixture of nuts and sea- of the white meat of cold roast or boiled salt, one cupful sweet milk, two eggs, crumbs again, and leave for at least an spread on graham or white bread and hour before frying to a delicate brown butter cut thin.

in deep boiling fat. your cheatnuts, the large variety; have come perfectly cold; arrange on leaves teaspoonful soda. Sift flour and salt ready a full pint of well seasoned gravy of the hearts of lettuce in a bowl and into mixing bowl, add gradually sour or stock which you have thickened to pour over all a good French dressing. milk in which soda has been dissolved, the consistency of a gravy. Drop your Nut and fruit salad—Divide oranges add the eggs and currants. Beat up kind that can be bought for 5 or 10 chestnuts into this, set it at the side of into lobes, removing the white skin, and and bake in small cakes. the stove and simmer for 15 minutes, cut each lobe in half, peel and seed white never letting the gravy boil hard. Serve grapes, slice bananas, shell and blanch hot. These are especially good if cooked English walnut kernels, and put equal cold meat, 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 2 place, with a pencil tied to it. One side in the gravy of poultry and are deli- parts of each together on heart of let- cupfuls of sour milk. Mix and sift flour I use for my daily list of groceries, was made, says Mothers Magazine, from

let it rise an hour longer, or until quite

back velvet or a moire.

Undoubtedly the most practical even-

ing wrap is the black one, either of

soning into this, add a beaten egg, cook chicken minced fine add a quarter the two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Stir two minutes longer, take from the fire, quantity of blanched almonds or blanched the milk into the potatoes, then add the and set aside to cool. When perfectly English walnuts, ground, soften to a well-beaten eggs; then the flour into cold form into croquettes with the hands, paste with cream, season to taste with which has been sifted the salt and bakroll in crumbs, then in egg, then in salt and paprika or white pepper, and ing powder. Bake in small cakes.

Chestnut salad-Boil, shell and blanch lish currants, I teaspoonful salt, scant, Nuts Stewed in Gravy-Boil and peel large Spanish chestnuts, and let them be- 2 cups of sour cream or milk, 2 eggs, 1

TO REMEMBER IN BUYING MEAT

THE most economical rib roast of beef is the sixth rib; the juiciest, tenderest and highestpriced roast is the eleventh and twelfth ribs.

A standing rib roast is better than a rolled rib roast.

Porterhouse is the most expensive steak.

Hip-bone sirloin is the best cut of sirloin; it costs no more than the poorest cut. A rump roast is delicious and

costs much less than a rib. The chuck makes excellent pot roasts and is cheaper than the

Stews and beef loaves from the neck and chuck are cheaper than from the plate and flank. The brisket, plate and navel are

the best for corning and boiling. The most expensive meats are not necessarily the most nutritious. -Country Gentleman.

Materials rich and trimmed with fur

HOMES HAPPY WHERE ALL HELP

Instruction of children in active duties

and more recognized.

are asked of them, that it is occasion- perhaps for some special form of comally a task to get them to perform mendation.

duties which are clearly theirs to perform. There are, of course, special rea- make some return to the child for duties

COST OF LIVING INVESTIGATED

Findings of secretary of National Buyers Association

A HOUSEHOLD, the members of on the part of certain children. But, as which all work together, is the a rule, the unwillingness, if it may so best example of active cooperation. It be spoken of, results from two things. is an example of a family doing worthwhile things in a worth-while way. The in not seeing that children, as they grow children go forth from such surroundings older, share in a reasonable way in the ready to take their place in a world responsibilities of the home. The second where the value of team-work is more is the lack of opportunity given to children themselves to help.

It is the training, and especially the To share in home duties should be a early training, of children that is most pleasure and a privilege for the child. important in bringing out these "work- It can be made so if only a little sensiing-together" qualities so essential to ble attention be given to the matter. success. The first lessons in helpfulness A child likes to do things which are are to be learned in the home. Once interesting to him; things that, at first, learned there as they should be their at least, show immediate results. He effect will be lasting, says a Newark likes to give proof that he may be trusted, and he appreciates, quite in Parents sometimes complain that their the light of a reward, his being trusted children are not helpful, that they do to do things by himself. If he does a not want to do the little things that thing well, he naturally looks for praise.

To give this praise, or it may be, to sons for this unhappy lack of response satisfactorily done, are matters for the parent's discretion. But it is to be remembered that praise and rewards are, after all, only accompaniments. No parent should ask a child to do a thing that it is not right for the child to do. and for the child to do without the expectation of reward save that reward

> And when children once get the idea of being useful, and see the help and happiness that they give ways occur to them. There probably is nothing that gives a

Not a few parents, out of a mistaken consideration for children, give the youngsters small, if any, opportunity to develop in usefulness about the home. Certainly the wise parent makes no such error. No matter what the circumashamed to take them to the repair stances of the family, it is the poorest them to be made to feel that they are mand in the retail shoe shops made by expected to do little or nothing for themthe mothers, daughters and sons, is for selves or others, feeling at the same time

Mothers, particularly, have a very obvious duty to their daughters and to in self-reliance as well as in ability. She It is possible for any mother to be- becomes a real factor in the smooth and TABLE DECORATION | Which they are constructed, says the Act |
York Tribune. In texture they are exquisite, and it seems as if the manufacsable when the pocketbook need not be sable when the pocketbook need not be said to clothing for herself and the children. ful in many ways about the house. The She will find, if she has gained the con- making of little repairs, the construcpretty centerpiece may be arranged by produgal nand. It would be difficult to ling wraps are hollowing a large pumpkin into basket imagine lovelier fabrics than the superb to both boys and girls in the performance of such duties, must be a powerful aid in the ordering and operation of the household machinery.

The happy well-ordered home is the home in which every member of the of economy. She must have gloves, defined naturally by the very things to capes, ribbons, over and under skirts, hats be done, but suited, so far as possible, to ability and tastes.

HOME HELPS

To use up coal dust pile it carefully on a piece of paper and lay it on the

Stains on flannels may be removed

To remove hot water marks from

Neglected brass may be polished with a paste of powdered bath brick and oil. father found himself in debt all of \$200 Take two pieces of the brick and rub on the coming of the new year. It was together. This makes a finer powder his inability to explain this, for he is than if scraped with a knife.-Racine

MEASURING CUPS

Three measuring cups in the kitchen will simplify many cooking processes, I said to them: "In purchasing you Journal. Have two of glass and one writes a contributor to the Ladies Home of tin. One glass cup with a raised rim difference, carelessness and extrava- is especially good for measuring liquids. as the rim prevents them from running over. The other glass cup, for measuring flour, should be without such a rim. so that extra flour may be smoothed off with a knife. The tin cup may be kept for measuring hot water or for shorten-

PRETTY FAN BAG

The prettiest fan bag of the season cious to serve with roast chicken, tuce leaves. Over all pour a mayonnaise and salt, add cour milk in which a tea- meats, provisions and special telephone the top part of a blue silk stocking. The hot water, one tablespoon each of short- nana until the last moment before serv- hot griddle, and bake a nice brown on remember. A wet cloth erases all, and it made of a blue chenille and bead cord, sacks will be found suitable for the purripped off from an old cushion,



Testimonials Strike Home

THEY touch our own experience. Their human-ness gives point to empty fact. These testimonials show How-and Why -experienced housewives use

Pillsbury's Best Flour

"I have used Pillsbury's Best Flour for twenty years and would have no other in my house." "I have raised seven children on Pillsbury's

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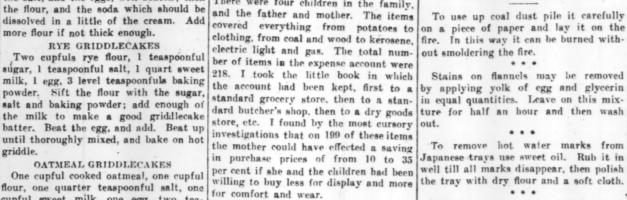
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SOAP IN BAG

FURNITURE POLISH

In washing dishes it will be found a a half cup of boiling water, put with the orange and may use apple instead of which should be ground fine. Any cold shopping trip; special errands to be bag. Near the top was embroidered the writes a Ladies Home Journal contribit one cup of hot milk and one cup of bananas. Do not cut either apple or ba- meat will do. Drop by spoonfuls on a made; and, in fact, anything I wish to owner's monogram and the strings were utor. Empty sugar bags or small flour used. It will give any furniture a beauti-

Take equal parts of olive oil and tur-Angeles Express



POTATO GRIDDLECAKES Two cupfuls cold mashed potatoes, one

FRUIT GRIDDLECAKES Two cupfuls of flour, I cupful of Eng-

TRIED RECIPES

CREAM GRIDDLECAKES

RYE GRIDDLECAKES

more flour if not thick enough.

MEAT GRIDDLECAKES Two cupfuls of flour, I cupful ground geles Express. It hangs in a convenient ening and of sugar, add to it three cups ing, as they are likely to change color. both sides .- Mothers' Magazine. lis ready for use again.

ONLY by careful investigations and more extravagant than ever before in a close study of the habits of the average buyer are we able to discover at least one significant reason for the high cost of living writes Maud Ellen high cost of living, writes Maud Ellen table shoe manufacturer of the country. Patterson, secretary of the National Despite the high price of leather, a good, Buyers Association, in Mothers Maga- serviceable young girl's or young boy's zine. The tastes, the demands of the shoe can be manufactured and sold on middle-class or common buyers are the retail market for from \$3 to \$3.50 parent more genuine pleasure than to have a child give some evidence of EVENING WRAPS ARE CUT LARGE and fairly waterproof, but it will lack that indefinable and too often ridiculous and fairly waterproof, but it will lack term called "style.", It is a shoe which would well satisfy our mothers or grandmothers, and which with proper care THE evening wraps will surely rival distinguishes these garments. Practithey would make last. They were never I in sumptuousness and beauty the cally all of the models display much fulness in the upper section.

One of the newest models displays an shop so long as they could reasonably possible training for the children for avoid purchasing a new pair. The de-One of the newest models displays an conceal. Fashioned from the handsomest ingenious cape-mantelet arrangement of fabrics, they are cut large and roomy, which is really practical for the woman the shoe that has "style," and such a that all sorts of things constantly will shoe, owing to the heavy demand for be done for them. it, the higher grades of superfine leather required, and the peculiarities of the last, costs from \$5 to \$10 a pair with- themselves in this matter. It is no chase twice and three times the number things as come in the province of home Lace and embroidery may be used as of pairs of shoes annually which ought making and keeping. When this course

evening wrap is due to the materials of finishing touch that woman craves is fur. which they are constructed, says the New As a rule fox, fitch dyed to resemble turers had dipped into designs with a consulted, are the favored furs for eventhat is brocaded in large satin figures. ments as they hang on the backs of the will tell the mother that it is far bet-The foundation of the material for these opera scats almost as interesting as ter to buy less pretentious articles than to take the gaudy ones. But the girl, wraps must be silk, whether it be a silk- they are on the backs of the wearers. having been wrongly educated at the start, will not listen to the pleadings

> for every change of weather. O NE quart sour cream, o tage, fuls of flour, 1 teaspoonful salt, 2 I recently had before me the annual expense account, kept item for item, of teaspoonfuls of soda. To the cream add a family whose yearly income was \$1800. the salt, and the eggs, well beaten; then There were four children in the family, Two cupfuls rye flour, I teaspoonful powder. Sift the flour with the sugar, One cupful cooked oatmeal, one cupful flour, one quarter teaspoonful salt, one

As it was, the family income was enirely exhausted that year, and the an economical man himself, that led to Journal. my being called in in a friendly way. When, as a result of my work, I laid before him and the mother the actual figures on which the family might have omfortably lived and deposited something in the bank they were astonished. are your own worst enemy through in-

KITCHEN SLATE

One of the most useful articles I have in my kitchen is an ordinary slate, the ing that is to be heated. cents, writes a contributor to Los An-

Senators Talk of Caucus on the Currency Measure

May Become Necessary to Secure Harmonious Action on Measure With Committee

ELECTION IS AWAITED

WASHINGTON-There was much discussion among senators on Monday as to what would occur when the Senate committee resumed consideration of the administration currency bill on Wednesday.

The freedom with which Democratic senators discussed the possibility of a caucus to insure harmonious and early action led to the thought that such a plan might yet be adopted by the administration supporters in order to prevent radical changes in the bill by the

Chairman Owen said after a conference at the White House that a report would be forthcoming in a few days.

Senators Thomas and Overman also discussed the currency situation with the President.

"Wait till Wednesday," remarked Senator Overman as he left the executive

The President is awaiting the elections in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Maryland and it is said that if they result in Democratic victories, he will feel encouraged to urge early action on the

The President made it plain on Monday that he would stand by the bill as passed by the House and would not consent to any changes in fundamentals.

PROVIDENCE TAKES UP PLANS FOR A

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-The common for three possible schemes for the remodeling and enlargement of the city hall, took a recess to study the plans and then voted to lay the whole subject over until the next meeting.

A resolution requesting a report relative to the advisability of erecting a hall of records in the section of City Hall park, west of the west approach to the Union station, was passed after a short

The first plan, designated as plan A, calls for the addition of 11/2 stories to the height of the present building, bringing it to a full five-story size. This acheme, the committee's report stated, would allow an increase in office space of 63 per cent over the present room, and the estimated cost would be \$350,000.

Plan B calls for the addition of a half a story to the present structure, together with a remodeling of the roof. which would make the building four

height of the building, making it six the exterior chorus of Puccini in "Tosca" great barred wings are opened and shut. stories high and doubling the present or of Mascagni. office space. Such a scheme, the report Stated, would necessitate the expenditure Herbert's exquisite little bits of real leave the leaver demands of the rest

HAMPDEN WOMAN **PROGRESSIVES**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Progressive politics and progressive society were discussed by the Hampden County Women's Progressive Club Monday afternoon. The election arranged for these officers to serve during the coming year: President, Mrs. Amy U. W. Bagg of West Springfield; vice-presidents, Dr. Charlotte W. Fav. Chicopee Falls; Mrs. Laura D. Floor, Springfield: Mrs. William G. Dwight, Holvoke, and Miss Minnie L. Taylor, Springfield; Mrs. G. G. Reed,

The Rev. Edward Payson Berry of the Memorial church, Mrs. James Hale, the former president; Mrs. Dwight and Mrs. W. E. Towne of Holyoke were the speakers of the afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. Berry said the initiative, referendum and recall look toward the suppress a riot of convicts, saves the pretty dancing numbers, most of which eafety of man and these planks belong to the Progressive party. In speaking of what women can do before they get the ballot, the same speaker advised trying the power of the tongue to spread of the second act, he has risen to a high singer; Halley and Noble, singers and

Mrs. Hale mentioned particularly the value of telling that one is a Progressive and why one belongs to the party inatead of trying to argue with persons of other political belief.

MR. BOUTELL CHOSEN ARBITER

CHICAGO-Henry S. Boutell, former congressman from Illinois, on Monday he tells her of his prison record. She to picture use, and is well acted. The was elected chairman of the board to declares she loves him for what he is, scenes are notable, including a street arbitrate the differences between offi. not for what he has been, and urges him in Pompeii with a hundred person cials and trainmen of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad.

TO LECTURE ON ART WORKS form the basis of a series of eight lec. facts to a crowd of angry citizens, and through the whole. The photography tures to be given on Thursday in the turns their resentment into enthusiastic is clear and steady. There is vocal and

non, beginning next Thursday morning, and do not say. Why not a tableau of

MRS. CHANT TO LECTURE ject of a lecture to be given at eight rascally boss, Rummle, as he passes by in Janis make an unusual triple star ato'clock tonight at North End Union, 20 all his tall-hatted dignity?

the Frothingham Club.

Some Seem to Think Such Action ENGLAND'S NEW LORD CHIEF JUSTICE IS INSTALLED May Become Necessary to See



Sir Rufus Isaacs taking oath of office, the first photograph ever taken of the swearing in of a lord chief justice of England

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

are well known to Boston playgoers, who breaker who has never been caught. remember him favorably as star of "Dr. The decision of any audience on this chancellor on his right hand, and on his

LARGER CITY HALL once, and fairly dominated the operetta handclappings. after his rather late entrance. Now the fun-making of the piece will be adeplied for his pieces.

present, but the process of elimination and addition will take care of that. Nor is his makeup all that could be desired. the Charlestown state prison, gives the People do not like to have their favorite story of a good start. The last three comedian's face disguised. And another acts often seem thin and crude in comsecret the public would tell the managers parison. More complication of plot and if they could is that they resent the more feminine interest would help, and wearing of wigs, even though the period would stretch the play to the usual demands it. Let us hope that the pro- length of an evening's entertainment, cess of elimination will carry away Mr. two hours and a half. Herz' wig.

buffoonery. And in doing this he is but audiences, nor with Mr. Craig, who has exemplifying the classic idea of the probably done more than all other manajester. Among present-day comedians gers together to encourage the Harvard-he is alone as regards that quality of his Radcliffe beginners. he is alone as regards that quality of his

by Mr. Herz and Miss Whittell. Mr. Herz' duction. voice rather reminds one of that of a sea lion, slightly impaired, and the contrast with the beautiful, colorful, ELECT OFFICERS though light voice of Miss Whittell was the more noticeable.

"WE THE PEOPLE"

stock company in "We the People," melodrama in four acts by John Frederick more tragic history in prison and out Ballard and Edwin Carty Ranck; first than the hero's. Mr. Christie did an intime on any stage. The cast:

Dr. Richards J. Morrill Morrison factorily. Joe Weinstein.......Carney Christie Madden. Alfred R. Berg Jean. The city's water supply, which tor. is privately owned by a political ring, is an unwholesome menace to the people. Bulwer-Lytton's novel, "The Last Days vice committee of the college Y. W. C. A. will confront in time if they have not Phil is urged to run for mayor on a of Pompeii," made by the Ambrosia clean water issue, but refuses, not wishing to risk exposure of his past. When presented this week at the Bijou Jean pleads with him to save the city theater. The play is skilfully adapted to accept the nomination. He does so strolling about. There is a vivid scene and makes a successful campaign, in the arena, followed by the flight of finally triumphing over the people's seeming thousands before the eruption

Parmenter street, by Mrs. Laura Ormis. The play seeks primarily to entertain an extravaganza with music by Victor

HERZ IN "MADCAP DUCHESS" | for justice for the reformed lawbreaker, tice. Nearly all the judges of the court With the accession of Ralph Herz as asking the audience to decide which is of appeal and King's bench division were chief of the comedy forces, "The Madcap the better citizen: the man who has present, together with an imposing array Duchess" opened its final week Monday been legally punished and who has lived of counsel. The lord chief justice, wearnight at the Colonial. Mr. Herz' methods down the fault of his youth or the law- ing his crimson robe and chain of office,

His reception last night was flattering, be unerring. And thoroughly did Mon- of allegiance, which Sir Rufus Isaacs as it deserved to be, for he made him- day's audience enjoy expressing their took standing, was administered by Mr. self at home in the part of Hardi at decision in responsive tears, laughs and Kershaw, master of the crown office. The

authors who know how to write a popuquately taken care of, for which, for lar play and who can write it well when Attorney." The lord chancellor then council Monday night heard the report Mr. Herbert's sake, every one will be they take the trouble, as they have not of the city property committee on plans glad. Especially if it is recalled that in this one. Their worst trick is the ter some remarks from the attorney-gen-Mr. Herbert has fared as a rule unhap- over-use of "strong" language. Other- eral associating himself, on behalf of the pily for some years in the comedians sup- wise the dialogue is genuinely vigorous bar, in the fullest measure with the lord lied for his pieces.

Mr. Herz' lines are not all good at Carefully elaborated stage management

slight strain of melancholy, an under- in doing less than their best they were

Mr. Craig went to a great deal of stories high. This plan, the report said, would add 26 per cent to the office space and would cost \$175,000.

Plan C was by far the most elaborate submitted by the committee. It calls for the addition of 2½ stories to the height of the building, making it six work.

The musical features went better trouble to get the atmosphere of the first act right. He paid several visits to the prison with his staff and received every aid from the officials. The results are vivid. Heavy locks click ominously when doors leading to the height of the building, making it six The song "Winged Love," one of prisoners and their visitors. An alert waltz writing, was done extremely well by Mr. Herz and Miss Whittell Mr. He

Mr. Carleton plays Phil with fine sinentrance, through his scenes of love and politics, up to his closing triumph over the boss in joint debate. Pretty Miss Olsson filled Jean's slight role intelligently, and Miss Colcord was moving as Castle Square theater-John Craig Phil's courageous mother. Mr. Meek did vivid work as a teamster with even a tense bit well. The boss was played with Phil Durgan William P. Carleton vigor by Mr. Ormonde, though the role Healy Donald Meek was only sketched in. Messrs. Roberts, Mat Rummel Frederic Ormonde Morrison, Ernst and Berg filled in satis-

In preparation, "The Country Boy."

OTHER BOSTON INTERESTS

Harry Tighe and his comedians Jean Townley Miss Doris Olsson amused audiences at B. F. Keith's highly of South Essex; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Durgan Miss Mabel Colcord Monday in their knock-about farce of of a five years' prison sentence, helps Mile. Mabelle and dancers presented of Belleville, Ill. warden, and is rewarded with a were in good taste; one was both poor pardon. Encouraged by his devoted and objectionable. Others are Emil and mother Phil starts afresh in a western his polar bears; Robert Dailey and city. In eight years, at the beginning company in a comedy; Elida Morris, of the Pan Hellenic Association. position in a department store and is dancers; the Youngers, posers and engaged to his employer's daughter, balancers; Wallace Galvin, prestidigita- versity to complete her studies. She is

A motion picture dramatization of company on the actual site, is being enemies, even when they give his record of Vesuvius, which is shown in lurid Masterpieces of European galleries will to the local newspaper. Phil states the episodes. A love story runs clearly east class room of the Boston Museum cheers. Presumably he is elected, but instrumental music for accompaniment. of Fine Arts by Miss Martha A, S. Shan, the authors end their play at this point Miss Billie Burke will have a song in "The Amazons," which she is to play the perfect city, with the now rugged at the Tremont for one week beginning

little children drinking from a sanitary next Monday. "Aspirations of Women" is the sub- bubble fountain and spraying the Montgomery and Stone and Miss Elsie traction for "The Lady of the Slipper," ton Chant of London, under auspices of through clear and simple appeals to Herbert coming to the Colonial theater school. None but the teachers will be of requiring the fullest statement of the emotion. Incidentally the story pleads next Monday evening for a run.

(Special to the Monitor) **HEBREW SOCIETY** LONDON-Great interest was taken, **ELECTS OFFICERS**

not only by the bar but by the general public, in the formal sweating in of Sir Rufus Isaacs as the new lord chief justook his seat on the bench with the lord obvious proposition, of course, would left the master of the rolls. The oath ranged an elaborate program, including attorney-general then moved "That the "We the People" is built by young oaths should be recorded," to which the lord chief justice replied, "Be it so, Mr. Tempkin; recording secretary, Samuel made a short speech of welcome, and af-

> OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN AT B. U.

chancellor's sentiments, the ceremony

Senior class elections at the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University have Perhaps Messrs. Ballard and Ranck resulted as follows: President, Miss Vir-Mr. Herz managed to impress his put in all the time on this piece that ginia V. Mabry of Waltham; vice-presiaudience, as he has always done, of a they thought it worth, forgetting that dent, Norman T. Thomas of Melrose; slight strain of melancholy, an under-in doing less than their best they were current of pathos running parallel to his not playing fair with themselves, their of Washington; treasurer, John E. Fuller



(Photo by Champlain & Farrar, Boston) MISS VIRGINIA V. MABRY President B. U. '14

Marion F. Dunning of Charlestown, and Phil Durgan, when nearing the end college life, called "Taking Things Easy." athletic representative, Kurt G. Busick

Miss Mabry has been chairman of the junior play committee, a member of the 'Hub" staff and senior executive of the Gamma Delta Society, and is secretary

Miss Ramsburg was formerly in Holyoke College, but came to Boston Unia member of the Delta Delta Delta commission but it appears to have been sorority and chairman of the social ser-Mr. Thomas, who was elected vice- already met them. It is as to the power, president, is president of the college Y, and even more as to the capacity, of the M. C. A., manager of the college book public service commission to deal with store and senior proctor.

FUND RAISED FOR NEGRO EDUCATION in the rates. This was too drastic for

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The general com- effect, and the Governor removed the mittee of the Freedmen's Aid Society, at commissioners. The hearings have conthe closing of its session here, held a tinued and seem not yet to have come jubilee service in honor of the 50 years to an end. of freedom of the negro race, at which The New England Telephone & Tele-\$30,000 was raised to improve negro graph Company, the local front of the schools in the South.

TEACHERS PLAY INDOOR BASEBALL It declares that the reduction proposed SPOKANE, Wash .- An indoor baseball would be ruinous. The advantage in the league to play for the school champion- discussion is with the company with its ship has been formed among the men better expert knowledge, but the commisteachers of the Lewis and Clark high sion has the power, at least in theory allowed to play in it, says the Chronicle. facts and of putting experts into the

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Samuel A. Cohen was chosen president of the Providence Young Meh's Hebrew Association at the semi-annual election of officers held Sunday afternoon. It was announced that the educational committee has arhistory and public speaking classes. Many The music-loving public is learning to Clee, Providence; "Our Problems Conlectures are also scheduled.

General officers were elected as follows: President, Samuel A. Cohen; vice-president, David Adleman; treasurer, Nathan Malmis; financial secretary, Samuel Benjamin; corresponding secretary, Philippe I. Zewatsky.

CLOSE CONTESTS ARE EXPECTED PROVIDENCE, R. I .-- Close contests in the city of Cranston, and in the towns of **MONITORIALS**

DIFFERENT

Once folks liked specie payment. And "hard" money was their choice, But now, how funny! it's "easy" money That makes them all rejoice.

But the fact that there may be two defenders of the America's cup in the international yacht race planned for next year need not make it twice as hard for Sir Thomas Lipton and his Shamrock IV. to carry away the prize.

OBSERVATIONS

'You can always tell a college man," They say, and it may be true, But you can't tell such a man as much, By half, as he can you.

RARE

He's built upon a splendid plan Of saintliness, you may depend, Is that almost unheard-of man Whose every relative's a friend.

> 00 MISUNDERSTOOD

Are returns pretty large for the lines you send out?' I asked of the poet. Alack!

turned about: come back."

anticipate the treat that is in store and sidered." the Rev. Herman F. Swartz,

"Let the singing singers With voices most vociferous, In sweet vociferation, out-vociferize Even sound itself."

CHICAGO HAS NEW CHIEF

CHICAGO-Capt. James Gleason was dence. Warwick, West Warwick and East Provi- appointed chief of police by Mayor Hardence are expected to develop in today's rison yesterday, succeeding John Meelections in those localities, and in two Weeny, resigned. Captain Gleason was of them, a record-breaking vote is ex- promoted from the ranks under civil service rules.

VERMONT HAS NEW PROBLEMS

Editorial Questioning the Right to Take Public Serv-

ice Matters to Federal Courts

EVIDENTLY Vermont did not reach offices of the company to settle the fair-

phone rates. The telephone investiga- the telephone companies? Must they ac-

tion has been long continued and so far cept as final the assertion of the tele-

United States district court for its au- Apparently Vermont has been chosen

thority to compel a railroad company to as the field for the working out of these

commission to make orders in such a this evening at the Young Men's Chris-

purely local concern as the building of a tian Union, the Rev. Allen A. Stockdale

station. If this is beyond its province will speak on "The Man in the Mirror."

elaborate devices for the regulation of Friday with Mrs. George W. Pfeiffer.

asked that the case be put forward in the Deaconess Association Home for Meth-

Vergennes, and the chairman has traveled plication to all the states.

now been called upon to answer in the ruinous?

to Washington to argue before the su-

Not alone is Vermont interested in the

new question of the power of the state

and it must confine itself to lesser prob-

lems than ordering needed stations to be

provided, its usefulness is so limited that

hardly an excuse exists for its continu-

ance. And if this be true in Vermont,

it is equally so in other states, and the

case up to the high court on the ques-

tion of the jurisdiction of the federal

courts over this commission and has

one that is liable in any of its decisions

to be overruled by the federal courts.

watch the result.

Every state in the Union has cause to

Little attention has been paid outside

the state to the telephone inquiry by this

working out a problem that other states

telephone rates. Governor Fletcher had

the service investigated by a special

commission which reported some months

ago in favor of a 25 per cent reduction

the first act of the new public service

commission, which refused to put it into

American Bell, has put up a strong case,

at least in the vigor of its presentation.

or no use. Chairman Bacon carried the speaker.

state has a commission with powers or ternoon.

preme court for early consideration.

CHURCHES ARE TO ASSEMBLE IN CONFERENCE

State Congregational Meeting to Be Held at Barrington on Wednesday-Program for the Day Has Been Completed

MANY MEN TO SPEAK

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- The state conference of Congregational churches will be held Wednesday at Barrington. There will be sessions in the morning. afternoon and night. At 10:30 o'clock, the Rev. Frank D. Dingwell will call the conference to order, and devotions will be conducted by the Rev. Edward R. Evans. The business of the conference will follow immediately.

Addresses at the morning session will be: "Beneficent Finances," the Rev. Asbury E. Krom; "The Story of Plymouth," the Rev. Edward L. Marsh, and "The Problem of the Evening Service," the Rev. Clarence A. Vincent, D. D., of The good meaning intended he quite Boston. Dinner will be served at the "White Church."

"Yes," said he, "they most always In the afternoon, the following addresses will be given: "Our Statewide Missions, the Outlook," the Rev. Gideon The "grand opera season," as it is ob- A. Burgess; "The Armenians," the Rev. served in a number of American and Stephen B. Jacobian, Providence; "The Canadian cities is year by year growing Finns," the Rev. Charles S. Stenman, in length, importance and popularity. Worcester; "The Italians," Lester H. to give warm assent, when the proper D.D., New York; "Discussion and Questime arrives, to the words of the poet tions," the Rev. Frank J. Hanscom, Providence, and the Rev. Charles C. Merrill. Boston.

> The report from the national council will be given at 7 o'clock, after which addresses will be given by the Rev. Herman F. Swartz, D.D., New York, and the Rev. Edward S. Ninde, D.D., of Provi-

> > STORE NEWS

Jerome Butler, formerly of New York, has become assistant to A. C. Danico, buyer of men's furnishings, hosiery, and knit underwear for the Henry Siegel

Edward H. Bell, buyer of upholsteries for the Jordan Marsh Company has gone abroad on his regular semi-annual trip. He will be away seven or eight weeks.

A French class has been organized by tion of her public service companies when With this pair of questions pending, the Filene Cooperative Association with the Legislature established a utilities the Vermont commission has a chance 20 members and meets every Monday commission. No other state, so far as to work out, or of having worked out for evening in the committee room. The observed, has had so great difficulty in get- it, certain issues that will interest simi- value of French to the employees of deting the commission into control and effec- lar boards everywhere and through them partment stores is realized by the stutive in regulation. The Governor has had the general public. Are the utilities dents who are taking advantage of this to recast the board since the first appoint- boards subject to review in the federal opportunity that they may serve more ments, as a result of the difficulty in courts? Have they no power over local satisfactorily the customers from other getting it to carry out the conclusions matters, like the provision of proper rail- lands. of a special committee as to right tele- way stations? Are they powerless as to

Buyers who are in New York today include Leo Fisher from the R. H. White without conclusion. The commission has phone attorneys that proposed rates are Company and Miss M. O'Neil and F. C. Bennett of the William Filene's Sons

build a proper railroad station in the questions with some design. But the town, or as it is chartered the city, of conclusions reached there will have apton Company has been promoted from the receiving room to the sales force and is located in the knit underwear department.

NORTH ADAMS CANDIDATE OUT

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. - Hugh P. Drysdale, an attorney, issued a statement Monday that he would seek the Republican nomination for mayor. He is a graduate of Williams, and was for several years private secretary to former Congressman Lawrence.

"RHODESIA" TALK IS PLANNED A free illustrated lecture on "Rhodesia" the corporations are found to be of little parliamentarian of the state D. A. R., as will be given at the Boston public library Thursday night, Nov. 6, by Horace Philip

W. A. M'LEOD PASSES AWAY William A. McLeod of McLeod, Calver, docket in order to settle whether the odist Women was dedicated Monday af- Copeland & Dike, lawyers, passed away in Westwood, Sunday.



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Cases Republic Gradually Has religion as the dominant factor. Drifted Toward Education and

religious liberty went into effect Peru years ago. throughout the republic. It is regarded in the political history of the country. decision in the famous Penzotti case, is considered. which, in 1909, caused a tremendous stir in every part of the country.

may be remembered that Francisco Penzotti, an Italian missionary of the American Bible Society, came to Callao from Buenos Aires, and commenced to sell Bibles and to hold meetings in that port. The clericals caused Penzotti's arrest, the missionary was thrown into prison and his case was tried in every read as follows: "Washington-Hondurcourt, from the lowest to the supreme as accepts the plan proposed by the seccourt of the nation. In every trial he was acquitted, and after the final decision by the supreme court, Penzotti was that the political difficulties of Honduras released from the cell that he had occu- may be adjusted." pied for eight months. He returned to Callao and to his missionary work.

That case and its important result is authorities, but eventually won his case. welfare of this republic.' at Puno for a week, until the hue and nalists cry raised over their retention forced

It was then that Sr. Severiano Bezada, senator from Puno, introduced in the upper chamber his bill for the suppression of the obnoxious clause. The article in question reads: "La Nacion profesa la Michael Oreste has hopes through the another part of the world where the Religion Catolica, Apostolica y Romana, sending of Sr. Ulrich Dividier to Wash- scenery is more varied than here in y el Estado la proteje, y no permite el ington as minister from Hayti, good un- Guatemala. One way in which to cover ejercicio publico de otra alguna." Trans- derstanding will continue between the the country properly is for the traveler lated, it is: "The nation professes the two countries.

Catholic religion, apostolic and Roman, Sr. Dividier is one of the most briland the state protects it, and does not liant lawyers of this republic. His rise on the little mailboat which runs to Livand the state protects it, and does not liant lawyers of this republic exercise of any other."

has been gradual and conspicuous. He ingston, a short distance across the gulf double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, is to double the size of the present one, and the present one are present one and the water for a continuous present one are present one and the water for a continuous present one are present The clericals set up a great opposition to was at one time connected with the Echo, of Amatique. The residual bear a second to the solution of the bill. However, it passed to the con- and he has been a teacher in the Haytian been built, Lake Yzabal lies about 50 de Cuba. The new tower will be 40 feet yards from the fortifications at the canal stitutional committee of the Senate, pre- schools. He was a member of the Chamber miles inland, and a regular line of steamsided over by Senator Mariano Cornejo, of Deputies until sent to Cuba as Haytian ers plies between Livingston and Panzos, alleged to be one of the most brilliant minister. It is thought that he will make in the Polochic river. Peruvian lawyers and a sociologist of himself valuable at his new post. international reputation. The committee passed the Senate with only three negative votes registered against it. It then went to the Chamber of Deputies. The Monitor at the time informed its readers how the lower chamber passed the bill by a vote of 66 to 4. Religious freedom is now the legal right of al! Peruvians.

Up to the time of the recent change in the constitution a non-Catholic religious organization had no legal standing in Peru. It could not appear in court to prosecute, protect or defend itself. The Evangelical Union of South America has been compelled to register itself as the right of every one in the republic.

CANAL ZONE MAY

only large body of water in this section, President Gomez was away from the tion of 1810. On July 5, 1811, Venezuela completed the line will be one of the historians have been also more active in it is expected that it will attract many capital on account of the Castro rebel- declared its independence of Spain. birds on migratory journeys as well as become a habitation for pative species and part that the chief executive in person what he accomplished for his native IMPORTS DUTY RAISED BY MEXICO tural exhibits will also be located on the BUENOS AIRES, A. R.—The departbecome a habitation for native species. lead his army against the enemy. There venezuela. He ousted the Spanish MEXICO CITY, Mex.—By an executive ground floor. On the second floor will ment of mines has issued three exhaus-Along the Chagres river there is an abundance of small animals and if the decree an additional duty of 50 per cent be found the mining and manufacturing tive publications dealing with the geodance of small animals and if the incipient revolution spent itself weeks in Bogota and Lima there have been of the rates previously in force has been logical structure of the cordilleras in the

IT is to the credit of the several recent administrations of Peru that the chief executives realized fully the necessity for curbing clerical influence in the affairs of the nation. President Billinghurst, like his predecessor, Augusto B. Leguia, endeavors to give

his country a liberal government, and has been instrumental in CIVIC FREEDOM his country a liberal government, and has been instrumental in furthering the material and ethical growth of Peru. Developments have been plentiful along the line of utilizing the natural resources. Education has gone ahead, and this in spite of the hampering effect Since Famous Penzotti and Ayulo of a constitution which provided for the exercise of only one

The news from Lima, showing how Congress went about changing the constitution so that religious liberty might prevail in Thought Free of Any Church the republic, is of the greatest possible significance to Peru and other nations in South America. The Peruvian legislative bodies JOINS SISTER NATIONS by an overwhelming vote recorded their sentiments to the effect that the exercise of religious freedom was to be the privilege of every LIMA, Peru-Public opinion can claim citizen of the land. It is true that the constitution has been set aside the honor for a victory just won when on several occasions so as to permit denominational representation the bill for the suppression of the last in the country; but that, after all, made the remedy scarcely less clause of article 4, of the national consti- valuable than the issue itself, although such action did point to a tution of Peru, passed the Congress and law which should have been removed from the statute book of

That the clerical party entered a violent opposition to that as one of the most significant chapters which would lessen its authority was to be expected. But conditions were shaping themselves so that the liberal element could It has taken years to accomplish a work press home its wish. The record showed that in sections where thought to be needed to place Peru on a religious rights had been somewhat respected there had been a par with other progressive South American nations on the score of religious free. The courts, however, in every instance upheld the reasonable ideals dom. Without any display of rancor on of those who at considerable risk had ventured to speak the word the part of those who have been waging of religious liberalism. And with the best people everywhere ranged the part of those who have been waging on their cide the constors and deputies who championed greater the battle for religious freedom in Peru on their side the senators and deputies who championed greater the question had been permitted to rest freedom won. The victory is one that finds Peru entering on a in the legislative chambers following the period of great possibilities from whatever point of view the future

religious toleration came into effect. It ALLEGED ERROR OF SALVADOR'S PRESS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras-The local press is considerably wrought up on account of a despatch that has appeared in the Diario del Salvador, a leading pain cities like Rio Grande, Pelotos, Porto at the Diario del Salvador, a leading pain cities like Rio Grande, Pelotos, Porto at the Diario del Salvador, a leading pain cities like Rio Grande, Pelotos, Porto at the Diario del Salvador, a leading pain cities like Rio Grande, Pelotos, Porto at the Diario del Salvador, a leading paper published in San Salvador, and which retary of foreign relations in the United

El Nuevo Tiempo, of this city, is especially pronounced in its assertion that the despatch mentioned was published by said to have opened the eyes of the enlightened Peruvian people to the grave embarrassing the present Honduran adconsequence of permitting one religion to ministration. The journal here claims hold sway undisputed. And yet the bat- the despatch has no reference at all to tle was merely begun. The excommunithe universal peace plan of Secretary cating of the well-known Indian attorney, Bryan, presented to all the nations of Francisco M. Chuquihuanca Ayulo, of the world, and also accepted by Hon-Cuzco, by the bishop of Puno, two years duras. In the words of El Nuevo Tiem-

HAYTI'S ENVOY TO

As a result of that trial a kind of HONDURAS RESISTS | PROTESTANTS SEE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-The Prot-

GAINS IN BRAZIL

estant church in Brazil is making progress. Native Brazilian clergymen are Zone by Lindley M. Garrison, secretary has had the advantage of examining the of the dense forest reaches from Cain cities like Rio Grande, Pelotos, Porto M. Wheeler, chief of the coast artillery, iveness will be put in place. Allegre, Bage and Santa Marie. The Rev. Dr. William Cabell Brown, in charge

the translation and the revision of the armament of these fortifications will be trances to the canal there will be 6-inch New Testament into that language. | more powerful than those installed in any guns and howitzers to protect the forts **GUATEMALA'S SCENIC SECTION** NOW AVAILABLE TO TOURISTS

TRADE NOTES

AREQUIPA, Peru-The Borax Conso-

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cree already has been published.

mines to Arequipa.

their interests.

ago, it is said, attracted scarcely less attention than did the Penzotti incident. Salvador, which on more than one occa-Ayulo was accused of being an atheist. sion has published matter that is not America have been able to find suitable and on the shore stands the picturesque is universally admitted as far as the gen-He was brought to trial by the church only malevolent but prejudicial to the accommodations in the sections that make ruins of the old Spanish fort of San eral board knows; but there has been unauthorities, but eventually won his case. Welfare of this republic."

The most recent instance of Bishop Am
their greatest appeal to the artist. Betfelipe, built in 1525 by Fernando Cortez favorable criticism of the possibility of feathered creature has been seen with fortifications at the Atlantic end to serve phosphorescent plumage unlike that of puero's retarding activity occurred last tive to Central American criticism that on the part of Guatemalans that their duras, and erected to protect the ap- this purpose. The general board regards any winged species that heretofore has March. A missionary at La Paterio is infers that this nation cannot maintain scenic attractions can be made to pay proach to the town of Yzabal, at the time these criticisms as unfounded and be-March. A missionary at La Paterio is infers that this nation cannot maintain reported to have been doing some excelities independence without outside assistance, and there is considerable speculations at the Atlantic terminus of the country, the principal port of entry. The lake of lieves, on the contrary, that the conditions at the Atlantic terminus of the country, the principal port of entry. The lake of lieves, on the contrary, that the conditions at the Atlantic terminus of the country, the principal port of entry. The lake of lieves, on the contrary, that the conditions at the Atlantic terminus of the country, the principal port of entry. The lake of lieves, on the contrary, that the conditions at the Atlantic terminus of the country. The lake of lieves, on the contrary, that the conditions at the Atlantic terminus of the country. The lake of lieves, on the contrary, that the conditions at the Atlantic terminus of the country. The lake of lieves, on the contrary, that the conditions at the Atlantic terminus of the country. The lake of lieves, on the contrary, that the conditions at the Atlantic terminus of the country. The lake of lieves, on the contrary, that the conditions at the Atlantic terminus of the country. The lake of lieves, on the contrary, that the conditions at the Atlantic terminus of the contrary at the lake country. been, it is said, numerous conversions. At the bishop's orders some of these conments will consider the matter as verts were carried off and held prisoners on Properly speaking there are four lake of 70 miles. It is one of the least accessible of the lakes of Peten, and there is considerable specular tion as to how the respective governments will consider the matter as brought forward by its aggressive journalists.

CRUGUAY PUTTING many more tourists to the lake country. Try. It is 27 miles lorg with a shore line of 70 miles. It is one of the least accessible of the lakes but is well worth a sistance to a fleet is considerable specular. The country is a said, numerous conversions. The conversions at the Atlantic terminus of the country in the lake country. Try. It is 27 miles lorg with a shore line of 70 miles. It is one of the least accessible of 70 miles. It is one of the least accessible of 70 miles. It is one of the least accessible of 70 miles. It is one of the least accessible of 70 miles. It is one of the least accessible of 70 miles. It is one of the least accessible of 70 miles. It is one of the least accessible of 70 miles. It is one of the least accessible of 70 miles. It is one of the least accessible of 70 miles. It is one of the least accessible of 70 miles. It is one of the least accessible of 70 miles. It is one of the least accessible of 70 miles. It is one of the least accessible of 70 miles. It is one of the least accessible of 70 miles. It is one of the least accessible of 70 miles. It is one of the least accessible of 70 miles. It is one of the least accessible of 70 miles. It is 70 miles long with a shore line of 70 miles. It is 70 miles long with a shore line of 70 miles. It is 70 miles long with a shore line of 70 miles. It is 70 miles long with a shore line of 70 miles. It is 70 miles long with a shore line of 70 miles. It is 70 miles long with a shore line of 70 miles of 70 miles. It is 70 miles long with a shore line of 70 miles of 70 mi

These are the four larger lakes in uninhabited. Guatemala, and there are numerous smaller bodies of water scattered U. S. SEEKS AMITY throughout the republic. Each lake seems to have an atmosphere that distinguishes PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti-President | it from the other. There is scarcely Entrance to Lake Yzabal is gained

reported the bill favorably. The bill SIMON BOLIVAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED BY VENEZUELANS

Military Display at Caracas with Speech-Making Marks Hundredth Year of City's Existence and Proclamation of Gen. Bolivar as Liberator — Gomez Absent the law of June 4, 1913. The official de-

military display, with much speech employed so as to make it appear that quebracho timber lands continue. The making and unusual public acclaim, his continued rule was essential, with a extension of the Paraguay Central raila limited liability company in order to hold property and transact business. Caracas has been celebrating the one hold property and transact business. That state of affairs is now done away hundredth anniversary of its start as a anniversary was celebrated with enthu- quebracho for tanning. with. The almost united support of the Peruvian universities and colleges, in occasion for double commemorative the army has established headquarters. favor of the reform measure, went far to- exercises for on that day, a century ago, Caracas is the birthplace of Simon ward bringing the change about. The independent press, including the West

Countrymen as "Libertador," the liberduring the recent celebration. His father

Simon Bolivar was proclaimed by his
Bolivar, and much was made of that fact
during the recent celebration. His father

suto horses from Cape Town, South

time. It has been decided to build the cratic presidential elector from that Coast Leader, also worked insistently to ator of the nation. Combining the two was Juan Vincente Bolivar y Ponte and Africa. the end that religious freedom should be historic events the people of Caracas his mother Maria Concepcion Palacios y BE GAME RESERVE erator were recited by noted statesmen United States, where he was much im-

CARACAS, Venezuela-With elaborate the part of Gomez to keep the army

met en masse in the "Panteon Nacional" Sojo; both descended from noble famand before the statue of the Venezuelan ilies in Venezuela. Bolivar the younger hero in the Plaza Bolivar, and the lead- was educated in Europe. Returning The Clinton Hall has left with a big Malachowski in getting the national ing incidents in the career of the lib- home in 1809 he passed through the cargo for Montreal. pressed by what he saw of thesworking Peculiar significance attached to the of free institutions. He became one of the unfinished section of the Pacific rail-GATUN, C. Z.—As Gatun lake is the celebration because of the fact that the promoters of the Caracas insurrec- way between Buenaventura and Cali is tions have born rich fruit in Peru, and

most important in Colombia.

of the church in this city, has gone to done on fortifications at both ends of the three islands, the armament will include to the black panther, of which the In-States. This gives hope to the belief Episcopal general convention. Dr. tifications are being placed on the three will have one 14-inch gun. Naos will also

Small group at entrance of canal in Pacific to be armed to repel any attacking force

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Islands Guarding Canal's Entrance Into Waters of the

Brown is a native of America, but learned islands, Flamenco, Perico and Naos. It have two 6-inch guns and some 12-inch Portuguese so thoroughly that he led in is stated by military authorities that the mortars of a new type. At both en-In regard to the adequacy of the de-

ences the general board of the navy, in a report published last year, said in espect to the relative value of the Pacific and Atlantic forts referring specially to PUERTO BARRIOS, Guatemala-Lake through a narrow channel and when once the Pacific terminal: "There are outlying guay, but the fact seems certain that in country here has long been famed for its in the middle the visitor is presented islands that afford sites for fortifications, egress of a seet in the face of opposition fortifications at the Atlantic end to serve phosphorescent plumage unlike that of

There has been some question as to whether an enemy's ships could not stand behind Taboga island and from there control the water area in front of the Pacific terminus. On this point Gen. E. M. 2000 tons of borates per year and ex- making for the fortifications of Panamapects to construct a railway from the will have a range of 20,000 vards. They will cover the water well over beyond Taboga island, and have under fire all of HAVANA, Cuba - A new lighthouse Taboga island and the water for a conhigh and the beacon will be visible 50 terminus to Taboga island. The mortars will reach 8000 yards beyond Taboga. The 16-inch gun on Flamenco will have a RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-United range of 20,000 yards. The 14-inch guns States Consul-General Julius G. Lay has on Perico and Naos islands will have notified agents and representatives of ranges of 18,400 yards.

American concerns that they should! The 6-inch guns on Naos island and on notify his office as to what features of the mainland have a range of 6000 yards the new Brazilian tariff are inimical to and are well placed to oppose any attempt at landing on the islands on which the fortifications are located."

duty on butter, and cream for butter making, has been increased materially by ASUNCION, Paraguay-Investments in

CALLAO, Peru - The government's cisco, is proceeding with the assurance that the structure as well as the exhibits. SANTIAGO, Cuba--Sir William van will be worthy the occasion and the re-Horne, who has a large ranch near here, edifice in the pre-Incaic style. This will state, and was alternate delegate at large probably be a novelty and an attraction to the Denver convention in 1906. He BUENOS AIRES, A. R.—Large quanti-ties of corn are being shipped to Canada. architect, Bianchi, is to assist R. de

BARRANQUILLA, Colembia-When Peruvian antiquities of which there are several years, is a member of the bar delving into the past of the nation and

TO URUGUAY CUT RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-Railway

TIME FROM BRAZIL

service between Brazil and Uruguay has been improved with the completion of the short line that now connects Sta. Ana de Livramento with Rivera. The Uruguayan ministry of finance also has instructed the customs officers at Rivera to permit traffic between these points. The innovation will be of considerable importance in shortening the time of travel between Montevideo and this city.

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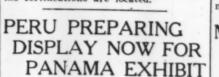
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isthmian commission persists in its purpose to protect the game the country to prevent the President from returning to the capital. Some go so far as to become a considerable reservation.

In Bogota and Lima there have been of the facts previously in lore has been exhibits. A general invitation has been exhibits. A general invitation has been imposed, making the aggregate surtaxes extended such concerns and it is expected imposed on imports into Mexico 65 per that most of the leading interests will become a considerable reservation.

the fauna includes many strange species. PANAMA-The inspection of the Canal other part of the world. The government According to Indians who have come out aguassu to San Joaquin, there roams in

PARAGUAY BOASTS

FAUNA UNKNOWN

TO NATURALISTS

ASUNCION, Paraguay-Some of the

naturalists of the world recently have

centered their attention on comparatively

unknown sections of Paraguay, where

that section a large, black animal that On Flamenco, the outermost of the climbs the trees. It bears no resemblance the United States as a delegate to the canal. On the Pacific side the main for- one 16-inch gun. Perico and Naos each dians have no fear, but they cannot be made to approach the animal described. Somewhat farther north on the Brazilian border is found the "ow-ow," a white,

long-haired animal that runs in large on the land side and submarines at the packs, and which resembles a sheep, although, it is said, it is decidedly aggressive. The "mboya jagwa" is a huge water serpent which has not been classified by experts. It may be that the natives sometimes exaggerate the strange things they encounter in the forests of Paramany respects less is known about the interior of South America than that of central Africa.

Bird life is especially well represented and there is a story to the effect that a come to the notice of the naturalist.

BEFORE U.S. FABRIC

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay-After making a thorough investigation of South America as a market for cotton goods, an Weaver, of the board of ordnance and American manufacturer who recently fortifications, says: "The new type of visited this city expressed it as his opinlidated Company (Ltd.) produces about mortars that the ordnance department is ion that much remained to be done before a paying trade could be developed in Uruguay for cotton goods of United States manufacture.

It was entirely a question of price, this expert said. European goods could be bought at a cost so much lower than grades appearing to be the same, bought in the United States, that he doubtedwhether the people in the country sections appreciated the difference in quality. In order to educate the public to an appreciation of United States cotton goods, he said, it might even be necessary to establish retail stores for the purpose of selling northern merchandise. The other alternative would be to make less expensive cotton goods, in line with what was now handled in the majority of the business houses.

MINISTER PRICE PRESENTS PAPERS

PANAMA - William Jennings Price, the new American minister has been ofpreparations toward taking part in the ficially received by President Porras in the yellow room at the Presidencia in the presence of the entire government cabinet. Mr. Price studied for the bar and was graduated from Center College, lic office five different times. He was a member of the faculty of the college of On the first floor will be an exhibit of law of Central University, Danville, for of the United States supreme court, and tucky Daily Advocate.

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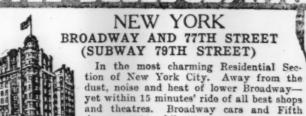
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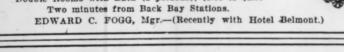


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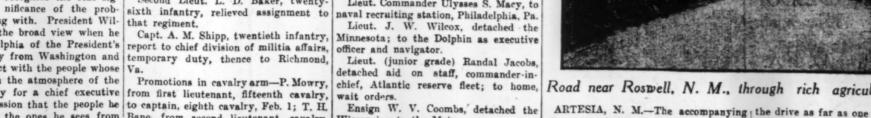
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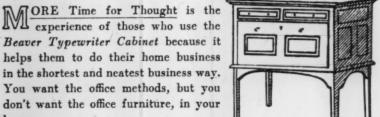
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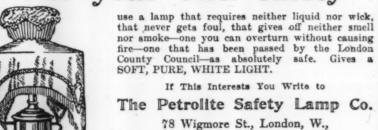
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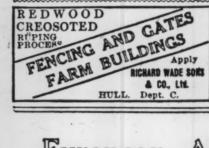
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WAITER or general man (colored) wants work in private family. HENRY BATTEN. 666 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass. 4 WAITERS—Two experienced colored men desire positions, together or separately, in private family, boarding house or institution; can furnish good references. EDWARD COLLINS, 72 Compton st., Boston. 5 WANTED—Work of any kind; first class electrician and expert on storage batteries; wages to start \$15 week. PETER FIGUC-CIA, 289 Columbus av., Boston. 10

WANTED—Business opportunity by man (33) with family; desirous of leaving pres-ent business; references. ARTHUR A. CAPWELL, 193 Chandler av., Pawtucket, R. I.

WATCHMAN, or any light work wanted; good references. JOHN M. KELLY, 12 Lafayette st., Bradford, Mass. 8 WOODWORKER (42), 20 years' experi-ence at trade, wishes position as instructor in industrial school; best of references. CHARLES E. McDONAH, 277 Dudley st. Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (German) desires to take care small house; can take care of boller and do general work; is also a machinist. FRANZ C. M. MEIER, 34 Eliot st., Boston. 4

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE YOUNG MAN (colored) desires position of any kind; 6½ years' postoffice experience; references; prefer large firm. ALBERT E. SMITH, 123 Dartmouth st., Bos.

YOUNG MAN (28) wishes position; experienced in shipping, weighing, collecting and selling. J. A. OSMOND, 231 Florence st., Roslindale, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (19) wants work; would like to work into a business; has had some working experience. JAMES SHAUGHNESSY, 7 Quincy st., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (21) high school graduate. wants position in a manufacturing concern; mechanical work or general office work; ambitious, willing; references. A. D. HOVHANNESS, 202 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (23) desires position; good references; with present application; eferences; with present employers nearly years. CHARLES KAPLAN, 10 Rose. Boston. 8 YOUNG MAN, high school graduate,

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, good appearance, ambitious, exceptionally good references, would like position with reliable firm. CHAS. H. DOWNEY, 11 Ruggles st., Roxbury, Mass. 10
YOUNG MAN, colored, wants position caring for bollers in Brookline or to fire in high pressure plant; license. W. WAXA, 29 Ball st., Roxbury, Mass. 10 YOUNG MAN, 25, desires position in Boston or N. Y. C.; is first-class electri-clan and mechanic; will include other work in position if necessary; first-class reference. FRANK L. TRUMAN, 16 Saw-yer st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN wants work on pull-over machine; can do 30 cases a day; wide awake; 10 years' experience in shoe fac-tory. Address HARRY FINKELSTEIN, 208 Chestnut st., Chelsea, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ACCOMMODATOR — Cooking. waitress, chambermaid, and sewing by day or week wanted by young lady with best references. MISS M. E. BRENNAN, Gen. Del., Chestnut Hill, Mass.; tel. Brook. 5124-M. ACCOMMODATOR for party work; exderienced. MRS. KENNEDY, 303 Western
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ATTENDANT, educated American woman wishes to go to California for the winter. MISS NINA G. SPAULDING, Jaffrey, N. H.

ATTENDANT—Maine woman wants situation; references. MRS. ELLA CARTER Maynard, Mass. Box 804.

woman wants situation; would assist in other work, MRS. JEANNE WALKER, 30 Langley rd., Newton Center, Mass. 8 ATTENDANT COMPANION desires posi-on, highest references; would travel South, G. STEVENSON, 64 W. Rutland sq.; tel. rem. 2478-M. desired by a refined Protestant woman, well educated; will travel; would consider position of managing housekeeper. I. E. JENKS, 3½ Wendel st., Cambridge, Mass. 8

CARE OF AFABA days wanted by neat, reliable woman (light colored); references. ELIZABETH JANEY, Service of the colored of the CARETAKER—Lady with well-trained child of seven and employed husband desires position in quiet rooming house; references. MRS. M. G. BOULTER, 17 Ballard st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

CASHIER OR CHECKER wishes post-tion; reliable, ambitious, experienced; can furnish best of references. MAY MORE-HOUSE, 21 Sacramento pl., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Cambridge 4264-W.

CLEANING AND WASHING wanted, day work, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, MRS, MAY RICHARDSON, 6 Kendall st., Roxbury, Mass. COAT CHECKER or rack girl in one of the first class hotels; residence Boston, age 35, single; would consider a position in the South; thoroughly experienced in all branches of hotel work; awaits an offer; mention 11142. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, young lady with extended experience as reader, desires work along this or educational line; best refer-ences. MISS W. C. BITLER, 65 St. Bo-tolph st., Boston; tel. Back Bay 2501-W. 6 COMPANION-Position desired by middle-aged woman to go South for the win-ter; best references. MISS ADA A. MON-TAGUE, 52 White st., East Boston, Mass, 4 COMPANION TO LADY, sewing or any light duties except caring for children; situ, ation wanted in vicinity of Greenfield by American Protestant woman. MISS AD M. SAWTELL, 131/2 Wells st., Greenfield Mass.

COMPANION, HELPER or housekeeper—Position wanted by competent, middle-aged woman of character and ability in nice home; small family only. MISS F. W. DAVIS, Framingham, Mass. 5 COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER

YOUNG MAN (American, 18) wishes position desired in Roxbury by refined young aition where there is opportunity for advancement. ATWOOD TOWLE, 198 Medford st., Somerville, Mass.

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EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER desires position as secretary or office position carrying responsibility; excellent references. ANNIE B. HOLWAY, 16 Bicker-

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, laundry or ooking wanted in private faimly; ex-serienced. KATE CONNOR, 349 Washing on st. care L. P. Rounds, Dorchester. Tel 882-M Dorchester. 2882-M Dorcuester.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Neat, trust-worthy, experienced Swedish girl wants work in small family in small house; good references. MISS EDLA BUCKAU, 680 Tre-Boston. GENERAL HOUSEWORK or cleaning wanted by the day or hour, by Protestant Swedish woman; good references. MRS. OLGA DAHLQUIST, 60 Dover st., Boston. 10 GOVERNESS, companion or amanuensis, Southern woman of broad culture, education and travel, fine musician, good reader, desirous of spending the winter in Boston, would like position; references exchanged. H. D. FOLLINSBEE, 201 Devonshire st., Boston, Tel. Ft. Hill 2122,

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HOUSEKEEPER wants situation; preferably with couple. MARY E. MASON, 118
Water st., Charlestown, Mass. HOUSEKEEPER or assistant in linea room. MRS L BABCOCK, 69 Raports st., Auburndale, Mass.

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Boston.

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LAUNDRESS wants work at home or
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KATE ROBERSON, 82 Camden st., Bos-

LAUNDRESS (colored) wants work a home. MRS HELENA SANFORD, 11 Pinst., Çambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRY by the day. MRS. A. M. LAIN, 75 Phillips st., Boston. LAUNDRY or cleaning wanted by the day, or a place as laundress, to go home nights. MINNIE McFARLAND, 39 Warwick st., Roxbury, Mass.; tel. 1753-W. LAUNDRY WORK wanted to do at home; good work. M. L. STERN, 65 Middlesex st., Boston.

MAN AND WIFE want situation; care-taker and janitor, temperate, good referen-ces. MRS. ANNIE PEABODY, 6 Everet-sq., Allston. Boston.

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MORNING WORK wanted by colored woman MRS. CARRIE MARSHALL, 39 Greenwich st., Roxbury, Mass. 4 Harvard st., Brookline, Mass.; tel. 2772-M. 4 Greenwich American

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OFFICE CLERK, residence Boston, age 35, single; good reference and experience; \$8.\$10 per week; mention 11142. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland at. Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

PRACTICAL ATTENDANT, with much experience desires position; thoroughly re-liable, adaptable; highest references; rea-sonable compensation. LUCIE BURBOWS, 31 Villa st., Waitham, Mass. 6 PRIVATE SECRETARY — Experienced, educated lady desires position; traveled ex-tensively. MRS. L. A. BAKER, 136 Park st., Medford, Mass. 8

SEAMSTRESS wants work by the day; can also do embroidering. C. F. DE VAUGHN, 34 Lopez st., Cambridge, Mass. 8

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03 Elm st., Charlestown, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper (19), raduate of high school and commercial chool; six month experience; good refrences; 88-50 week. TINA BAUMSTEIN, 1 Sagamore st., Dorchester, Mass. STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper (19), graduate of high school and commercial school; six month' experience; good references; \$8-\$9 week. TINA BAUMSTEIN, Il Sagamore st., Dorchester, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER and typist desires position; three years' experience; excellent references. MISS NELLIE WHIGHT, 40 Cottage st., Hyde Park, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER and private secretarial position, residence Boston, age 26, single; college education, A. B. degree, knowledge of French, Greek and German; would be willing to start for \$10-\$12 per week; mention 10720. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox.

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STENOGRAPHER, res. Winthrop, age 40, single, good education, ref and exp., \$12 per wk; mention 10.845. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox.

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STENOGRAPHER, experienced, thoroughly competent in involcing and all lines of office work; 4 years with last concern; references. MISS M. JACOBSON, 33 Hollander st., Roxbury, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER—Young woman.
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wishes position at not less than \$12 to start
LILLIAN I. McINTYRE, 60 Pearson av.
Somerville, Mass.

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STENOGRAPHER, young, some experience, high school graduate, also of Bryant & Stratton's, wishes position. JANET G. DICKENS, 2 Louise pk., Roxbury, Mass. 6 STENOGRAPHER wants position: ex-perienced; references; write or phone. MARIE SHIMMELBUSH, care Wellington Rubber Co., 79 Milk st., Boston; tel. F. H. 2533.

TRAVELING COMPANION, or chaperon for children in city family, or trip abroad; position desired by young, refined American; voice teacher; college experience; languages. Address MISS VIVA DALE CROMMETT, Canaan, Me. 8

TRAVELING COMPANION—Educated, all-round practical woman would accompany party going abroad; highest credentials. MISS I. R. TAYLOR, Y. W. C. A., 40 Berkeley st., Boston.

TUTOR—Emerson college senior desires concluying a sufficient in elecution of

employment as instructor in elecution or tutor in elementary or high school sub-lects; best references furnished. HAZEL IONES, 12 Durham st., Boston. Tel. B. B.

WANTED Soprano singer with foreign raining wants church or concert position. LUCIA GUNN, 136 Park st., Medford.

WOMAN with long experience as stenographer seeks opportunity to learn advertising in an advertising agency; energetic, anafraid of hard work. ALICE C. WISE, T. Ossipee rd., West Somerville, Mass.

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WOMAN attendant experienced, Nova
Scotian, desires position; willing to help
with domestic work. A. J. STANFORD, 41
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Absolutely temperate. E. GRAINGER, 6

CHAUFFEUR, single, reliable, temperate, courteous, own repairs; excellent credentials; will travel. JOHN ALLATT,
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COACHMAN or chauffeur (colored), ex-

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Boston.

MOTHER'S HELPER, Protestant woman, would care for children, day or evening, or care for adult; excellent references. MRS, LEMUEL P. COOK, 102 Cross st., East Some evile, Mass.

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YOUNG WOMAN would like work by the day. M. HILL, 3 William St. ter., Boston.

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EXPERIENCED FURNITURE PACKERS and fluisbers wanted by GREENHUTSIEGEL COOPER CO. Apply at warehouse, 251 W. 17th st., New York.

EXPERIENCED HARNESS MAKER
wanted; able to operate on sewing machine. Apply at Superintendent's Office,
main bldg., GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER
CO., New York.

MAN AND WIFE, Protestant, as cook and butler in small family. MRS. J. C. LOURQ, 126 S. 19th st., Philadelphia. st., Medford, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced, would like position by the day or week. MISS M. S.

EASTMAN, 80 Montgomery st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced, wants work by day or week, or as cook in small family.

MRS. LUCY REIKLEY, 157 North-several hours' secretary work daily; good ampton st., Boston.

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VAUGHN, 34 Lopez st., Cambridge, Mass. 8

SEAMSTRESS wants position; understands dressmaking and alterations; will go home nights. MISS P. BAKER, 25 Concord sq., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS or chambermaid; colored woman wants work by the day. MISS ANNIE CHAPMAN, 65 Camden st., suite 2, Roxbury, Mass.

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GERMAN GIRL wanted for general housework, suburban town near New York; family 4 adults, 2 children; personal references required. MRS. B. F. BAILEY, 219 West Sist st., New York.

GOOD COOK wanted, and to do down stairs work, light washing; Protestant, age 35; wages \$20; reference; other help kept. Address MRS. W. URQUHART, 142 Merches st., Brooklyn.

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STENOGRAPHER, young lady, accurate and competent, experienced in office work, wishes to make change; 5 years in present place. MISS LINÇOLN, P. O. box 2414.

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STENOGRAPHER, residence Boston, age 20, single; good education, reference and experience; \$\$-\$10 per week; mention 11128. STATE EMP OFFICE (free to all), \$\$ Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. \$\$ STENOGRAPHER, res. Winthers. \$\$ STENOGRAPHER, res. Winthers. MAN AND WIFE, Protestant, as cook and butler in small family. MRS. J. C. LOURQ, 126 S. 19th st., Philadelphia.

NECKWEAR—Experienced boxers on men's neckwear. ZIMMERMAN & LEVI, 760 Broadway, N. Y.

SEWERS—Experienced on silk lamps shades; easy hours; good pay. GEO. C. LYNCH CO., 820 E. 20th st., New York. Apply by letter only.

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WANTED—General houseworker or moth wanted dearent and fond of children; with washing, salary \$25; without washing, \$20, MRS, THOMAS BANCROFT, 8 Chestnut Hill av., White Plains,

N. Y.

WANTED—Good plain cook to assist with laundry work; also competent chambermaid and waitress (white). Tel. 91 Columbus or 256 West 74th st., New York city. MRS.
E. L. NORTON. WANTED—Young woman of refinement as mother's helper; care of boy 2½ years; partial care of baby six months. MRS. J. T. NICHOLS, 100 Hillside av., Englewood.

WOMAN, strong and willing, wanted to do general housework and laundry part of each day. Apply with references to MRS, CARR, apt. 1, 603 West 140th st., New York

YOUNG GIRLS wanted to act as mes-

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE AUDITOE, ACCOUNTANT AND OFFICE MANAGER, experienced, knowing Spanish; best credentials; open for position Nov. 15. JAMES A. TROUP, 2139 81st st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, credit man and office manager, thoroughly experienced desires position; competent correspondent; highest refs.; not afraid of hard work or hours. A P. WAGGAMAN, 318 West 57th st., New York, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant or salesman (35), single, accurate, highly recommended, capable assuming responsibility. 15 years experience, desires position with opportunities: unquestionable references. E. H. POGNON, 74 W. 68th st., New York.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced in several different lines of business; at present studying, higher accounting. H. R. F. OEHMLER, 2504 Merritt st., Pittsburgh.

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WOMAN, accommodating, capable, would ke work. MRS. ELIZABETH BRESNA- 1320 3d av., New York.

Milford st. Boston.

YOUNG. GIRL (17) would housework in small family. RHODA GREGUON, 6 Cumston st., Roxbury. city or country: references. THOMAS.

Mass. 10 RICE, 221 W. 133d st., New York city. 5

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COMPANION—Reliable woman wishes position with lady; references exchanged. Address J. R. DOYLE, 1412 Jackson st., Scranton, Pa.

COMPOSITOR—A1 two-thirder, job, tabular, straight, wishes steady employment with reliable concern only; salary arranged on interview. Address EDWARD W. LLOYD, Germania Hotel, suite 86, 81 Bowery, New York.

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DRAFTSMAN — Graduate bridge engineer, 12 years' experience detailing and designing bridges, mill buildings, cranes, desires situation Philadelphia or vicinity. Address C. B. GILBERT, 503 E. Washington lane, Germantown, Pa.

EDUCATED MAN, with long, varied, thorough and successful experience as high-class salesman and salesmanager, wishes class salesman and salesmanager, wishes good opening. OTIS K. STUART, 1111 Walnut st., Philadelphia.

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20 years' experience; best references; no children. J. W. RICHARD, 11th and Jacob sts., Troy, N. Y. sts., Troy, N. Y.

GOOD LAWYER, practised 40 years' desires position as manager in first-class law office; good trial lawyer. J. EIGHMA, 44 second st., Newburgh, N. Y.

MANAGERESS, club, hotel, institution; excellent cook; economical; accustomed entire management; highest references. ANNIE E. HEATH, 1 Convent av., apt. 45, New York.

New York.

SALESMAN (33), single, experienced paints, bronzes, perfumerles; position in any line requiring steady services; speak, write German, French, English, JACK OPLADEN, 100 E. 29th st., New Yorw city.

SALES MANAGER and advertising man, experienced executive; traveled widely in experienced executive; traveled widely in this country and South America; could

handle successfully export agency. Address L. S. RICHARDSON, rm. 1103, 47 W. 34th st., New York. W. 34th st., New York.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER who has held responsible position for 10 years with offices of large corporation desires similar position; references. FRANCIS J. BEN. XINGHAM, Rochelle Helghts, New Rochelle, N. Y.

SHOE SALESMAN-Gentleman, educated, good habits, 10 years' experience, capable manager, would like position in Washing-ton, D. C. GEORGE W. REED. 245 Broadway, care Cook & Son, New Yor's SINGLE MAN (36) seeks employment; can do house painting; will go anywhere. MOSES McGRATH, 24 Hood st., Manches-ter, Eng.

SPECIAL OFFICER-Retired New York city patrolman desires permanent position with hanking house or corporation; best references. S. E. DE WITT, 466 E. 143d STENOGRAPHER OR CLERK (16) desires position; excellent references. WIL-LIAM FREED, 240 Glenmore av., Brooklyn.

N. Y.

STOCK CLERK or assistant to shipping clerk—Position wanted by young man (19); good penman; accurate at figures; 3 years experience in office work. EDWARD OLIVER, 136½ West 15th st., New York. 6

VALET or generally useful man. E. P. NESBITT, 136 W. 137th st., care Burton, New York.

New York.

WANTED—Position; managing, traveling, clerical; 25 years retail stationery, 9 years postal service. FRED A. DAVIS, Box 366, Ft. Edward, N. Y.

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YOUNG MAN (21) wishes position on a good stock farm with reliable people; references. ROBERT Y. JACOBS, West Point Miltary Academy, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN (23), college graduate, desires position in New York with concern where he can learn business; small salary accepted at first, GEORGE M. OAKS, 529 W. 181th st., New York.

YOUNG MAN (30) desires position as salesman or collector, or employment where responsibility is essential; can furnish reference and cash security. ALVIN MILLER, 1079 Forest av., Bronx, New York city.

YOUNG MAN (17) desires position with advancement; best references; willing worker. CORNELIUS QUINN, 212 E. 70th st. er. CORNELIUS QUINN, 212 E. 70th st.

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COMPANION or attendant: lady desires position. MRS M. C. CAMPBELL, care Mrs. Williams, 100 W. 82d st., New York. 10

COMPANION, MATRON, CHAPERONE OR ATTENBANT—Elderly lady, cultured, capable manager, energetic, accustomed to travel in America and abroad, desires position. Address MRS. BARNEVELD, 707 University av., Palo Alto, Cal. 4

DAY WORK or laundry wanted by col-ored woman, LOUISE MARSHALL, 163 W. 183d st., New York. DAY'S WORK or position to be home eve nings; best reference. MRS. ROSE WHITE 36 W. 136th st., apt. 19, New York. DRESSMAKER, experienced, desires work by day or week; references. ANNA KAUF MAN, 2050 Madison av., New York. MAN, 2050 Madisón av., New York.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, would like work by the day; \$2; first class reference.

MISS E. MADDEN, 131 Ft. Green pl.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

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HELEN KENNEDY, 22 East 125th st.
New York.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Young colored girl, Protestant, would like place either as maid or light housework: highly recommended; good sewer and plain cook. Write MISS EMILY CRISP, 255 W. 108th st., Apt. 12A, New York.

GENERAL, OFFICE WORK wanted, MISS L., GRANBURY, 4612 Indiana av., Collégag.

Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPER—Institution and hotel experience; domestic science training; desires institutional position where economy and conscientious effort will be appreciated; best references. MRS. A. L. HANSON. Mt. Sinai Hospital, 5th av. and 100th st., New York city.

HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly woman wishes to work for couple employed; no wash-

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HOUSE MOTHER in a school or traveling companion; experienced, capable and cheerful woman; excellent references. MISS E. GRACE THACKSTON, 327 West 22d st., New York. New York.

HOUSEWORKER—Southern woman desires position in small private family. MRS.
M. BEATTIE. Care Harriss. 707 Ruicker bocker av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LAUNDRESS (colored). MRS. MARY
BENNETT, 1779 Third av., New York. 8 Douglas 3179.

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MOTHER'S HELPER AND HOUSE. KEEPER—Lady of refinement and experience would assist with work in small family; highest references; answer by letter. MRS. MARIE MILLER, 68 W. 96th st., New York city.

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NEEDLEWOMAN wants employment; all kinds plain sewing; hand work; chil-dren's work, mending, etc. JOSEPHINE MITCHELL, 301, West 150 st., New York. 8 NURSERY GOVERNESS, companion or maid; reliable woman, fluent French, excellent seamstress, good reader, packer and traveler. MARY F. DOYLE, care Dillon. 139 W. 128th st., New York. 6

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USEFUL COMPANION or mother's helper—Reliable middle-aged Englishwoman
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TAILOR, first class ladies and gents; in-puire P. J. COSEY, 3243 S. State st., Chi-

COMPETENT MAID (Protestant) wanted No. 2, Morral, O. G GIRL wanted for general housework in amily of four adults, competent, \$4 a week. MRS, HARRY E. WADE, 510 N. Fourth st., Dregon, III. GIRL wanted for general housework, ex-

MIDDLE-AGED or elderly lady wanted to assist with housework for room and board; school girl may do; work very light. MRS. M. BLAKE, 507 East Washington st., Champalgn, III. STENOGRAPHER wanted with about 2 years' experience in general office work; in applying call East 1675-W after 6 p. m. THE CUYAHOGA TELEPHONE CO. 204 Electrical bldg., Prospect st., Cleveland, O.

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WANTED—Companionable woman to help with housework on a farm. MRS. O. F. HALL, Pound, Marinette county, Wis. 8
WOMAN wanted for general housework. MRS. G. F. GORHAM, 1665 East 86th st., Cleveland O. 10 Cleveland, O. 16
YOUNG LADY 'CELLIST wanted for trio,
Florida hotel; experience in sight reading,
both classical and popular music, necessary.
ISABEL CHANDLER, 934 Portland av., St.
Paul, Minn.

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BOY in high school wants to work on Saturdays and after school. EARL HOY, 301 N. Race st., Urbana, Ill.; Bell phone 346. CHAUFFEUR-Young man would like position; private family or delivery truck. WALTER WIDHOLM, 3341 N. Marshfield

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ENGINEER (stationery) wants position in Chicago; experienced with high and low speed engines and electric; city license; best references. HENRY BECKER, 4404 So. State st., Chicago. INSTRUMENT MAN, experienced, desires position on irrigation or highway construction work in Washington, Oregon or California. JOHN D. COLTON, 161 Dodge st., Houghton, Mich.

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WANTED—Day's work for Mondays and Fridays; laundry or cleaning; best references. ROSE WOOD, 36 W. 136th st., Apt. 19, New York city.

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COMPANION-Middle-aged lady, free to travel: executive ability; congenial ho desired rather than large remuneration. A. STICKNEY, 6434 Kimbark av., C

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1129 Hyde Park.

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ALBERT SCHIMPER, 126 South Cordova
100 W. Dayton st., Madison, Wis

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Minneapolts, Minn.

STENOGRAPHER, high grade, wide experience, including literary and legal work, desires position; good hours more an object than high salary. L. SMITH, 857 Fullerton av., Chicago. Tel. Linc, 7240.

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STENOGRAPHER, typist, telephone option, references furnished. MINNIE TUCKS, 1533 Milford pl., Bronx, N. Y.

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PACIFIC COAST

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GENERAL WORK wanted by young man; \$10-\$15 week. M. VARGA, 74014 Kohler st., Los Angeles, Cal. GENERAL WORK wanted in good firm with opportunity for advancement. GEO MARSH. 1827 14th av. So., Minneapolis Minn. Tel. So. 3043.

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GENERAL WORK wanted by two young women. H. VARGA, 74014 E. Kohler st. Los Angeles, Cal.

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STORE WORK — Capable, refined young woman desires position with New York city wholesale millinery house as traveler or house saleslady; highest reference. MATHILDE ANSPATECHER, 5813 Genesee st., Kansas City, Mo. 10

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WANTED-Position by first class band sawyer or foreman; can give best of references. D. P. JONES, 406 S. 4th st., Albuquerque, N. M.

WORK on chicken farm wanted by man (38) Is months' experience; references.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COOKING and cleaning wanted by the day by reliable woman; references. MRS. D. HILLER, 447 South Gilpin st., Den-

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Real Estate Market T Wharf Activities Sailings



tending through to Chandler street, con- brokers in these transactions. taining 2083 square feet. It was bought by Fred A. Sleeper from Peter Daily estate and others. The assessed valuation is \$20,500 of which \$12,500 applies on the land.

Another real estate transaction in this man's purchase from Fannie B. Rosenat 12 Compton street near Washington street. All taxed for \$5100. The 941 New

Members are reminded of the address to be delivered by Samuel H. Pillsbury in the exchange rooms at 1 o'clock to morrow, Wednesday, Nov. 5. The subject is his interpretation of the new income tax laws. Invitatons were sent out to this effect several days ago by the general committee. For the convenience of eral committee. For the convenience of those whose time is limited in this part of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be served of the day a buffet lunch will be serve at small cost.

LARGE SALE IN CITY PROPER The Walworth building, 128-134 Fed

eral street, corner of Matthews street, has been sold to the president and fellows of Harvard College by J. Sumner Draper Estate Exchange: and Mark Temple Dowling. The building is a five-story mercantile structure covering

Railroad. The tract has 5000 feet frontage on Washington street, South street and Hyde Park avenue. There are eight parcels aggregating 2,866,932 square feet, with a tax valuation of \$275,200. The new owners will develop the property.

SALES IN DORCHESTER

Ella J. Quinn sold to Cecelia G. Furlong et al. the frame dwelling house 3

dwelling number 9 Page street, near Mc-Lellen street, to Max Pine. There is a ground area of 4200 square feet, taxed for \$1300, also included in the \$5600 assessment.

SOUTH BOSTON TRANSACTIONS

Brick and frame buildings situated Brick and frame buildings situated.

291-293 E street, corner of Gold street, also 361 West Fourth street corner of E street have been sold by the owner, Lewis K. Morse, to Nikolas Malinionis, tewis K. Morse, to Nikolas Malinionis, Ella J. Quinn to Cecella G. Furlone et al., the Eastern Steamship Company owning Ella J. Quinn to Cecella G. Furlone et al., the Whitney, held a conference today.

CONVEYANCES IN BRIGHTON
Building land on the corner of Oakney
and Strathmore roads has passed into the
possession of Elizabeth Steuer, containing 6895 square feet assessed for \$4500,
also another parcel containing 6832
square feet on Oakney, near Strathmore
roads, assessed for \$4400, both parcels

WEST ROXBURY
Alfred Slater to Joseph B. Kavanagh,
Center st.; w.; \$1.

Joseph B. Kavanagh to Lewis L. P. Atwood. tr.. came; w.; \$1.
Lewis L. P. Atwood, tr., to George H. \$1.
Same to John A. Burnham, same; w.; \$1.
Same to John A. Burnham, same; w.; \$1.
Same to John J. Moore, same; w.; \$1.
Same to same, Ardale and Center sts.;

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LARGE SALE IN NEWTON

Alvord Brothers report the sale for Helen D. Hartshorn to Margaret T. Rowbotham the estate 281 Prince street, corner Commonwealth avenue, West Newton. consisting of a new stone house and 93,000 square feet of land, 500 feet frontage on Commonwealth avenue and 500 feet frontage on Prince street, the 500 feet frontage on Prince street, the whole assessed as an unfinished building April 1 for \$25,000, of which \$14,000 is on the land. This house has been in process of construction for more than a year and is built entirely of stone taken from the lot and Quincy granite. The new owner buys for occupancy.

J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple
Dowling have sold to the President and
Fellows of Harvard College for investment the property numbered 128-134
Federal street, corner of Matthews street
and known as the Walworth building.
The building is a large five-story mercantile structure covering 8387 square

The total assessed value

Harbor View and Shirley ave.; q.; \$1.

Clarence H. Baker to Hattle S. Kemp,
Summit ave.; q.; \$1.

Isabel H. Greenhood to Willie Cooper,
Margaret W. Storer, Bencon st.; q.; \$1.

Storer, Bencon st.; q.; \$1. feet of land. The total assessed value

\$234,800 is on the land. In connection with the above transaction the President and Fellows of Harvard College has sold to J. Sumner Praper and Mark Temple Dowling 66 acres of land in West Roxbury, lying gating 2,866,932 square feet, having a graphical isolation.

One of those large 4-story and base-|total assessed valuation of \$275,200. It ment swell front brick houses has is the intention of the new owners to changed owners today, numbered 306 develop the property. Stephen W. Columbus avenue, on a lot of land ex-Sleeper and John W. Dunlop were the

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Locawork are named in the order here given:

rectory.
England av., 29, ward 24; L. B. Cal-

Stand.
Corey st., 254, ward 23; Samuel S. Dennis,
Jr.; frame dwelling.
South st., 1008, ward 23; A. F. Wischtoker; frame dwelling.
Tremont st., 721, ward 12; Frost estate;
alter store and tenements.
India st., 34-36, ward 7; Moses Williams
India st., 34-36, ward 7 india st., 34-36, ward 8 india st., 34-36, ward 9 india st., 34-36, war Co.; alter restaurant.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

BOSTON (City Proper)

Katharine W. Dowling to Israel W. Goldstein to Joseph Rittenberg, Israel W. Goldstein to Joseph Rittenberg, Same; q.; \$1.

Fannie B. Rosenthal to Charles L. Freedman, Compton st.; q.; \$1.

Walworth Manufacturing Co. to J. Sumner Draper, Federal and Mattheas sts. and High st. pl.; q.; \$1.

J. Sumner Draper, Federal and Mattheas sts. and Fig. Peter Daily estate to Fred A. Sleeper, Columbus ave, and Chandler st.; d.; \$7000.

With 6200 tons of coal, the British Mary A. Hagerty et al. to same, same; teamer Kendal Castle, Cantain Howe.

Sehooner Raymond 300,000 pounds salt tack for Dover-Antwery Alfred Dumois, Port Antonio; Vancouver, Baltimore; Apache, Jacksonville and Berger, Apache, Jacksonville and left for New York; Comanche, New York and left for Jacksonville; Henry Williams, Baltimore via Georgetown, S. C; schr Herbert May, New York.

GALVESTON, Nov 3—Sld str Waneta, Same; El Mundo, New York Arrd, strs El Mundo, New York; Jean, Baltimore; Apache, Jacksonville and Will continue through Dec. 17. The Cod from Mewfoundland, schooner J. J. Alfred Dumois, Port Antonio; Vancouver, Baltimore; Apache, Jacksonville and left for New York; Comanche, New York and left for Jacksonville; Henry Williams, Baltimore via Georgetown, S. C; schr Herbert May, New York.

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Alfred Dumois, Port Antonio; Vancouver, Baltimore; Apache, Jacksonville and left for New York; Boston, educational secretary of the Society, Williams, Baltimore of Rellialla, for Naples-Genoa.

Schooner Raymond 300,000 pounds salt cod from Midwill Continue through Dec. 17. The Cod from Midwill Co BOSTON (City Proper) Israel W. Goldstein to Joseph Rittenberg, Flaherity 90,000 pounds salt contained from the banks, Eglantine 2500 mixed fresh mackerel and 18 barrels salt erel from Middle Bank, torchers 3 mer plane Dowling 66 acres of the old Bussey farm between the Providence division and the West Roxbury branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. The tract has 5000 foot for the same in the providence of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. The tract has 5000 foot for the same in the providence of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. The tract has 5000 foot for the same in the providence of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. The tract has 5000 foot for the same in the providence of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. The tract has 5000 foot for the same in the providence of the parks of the banks, Eglantine 2500 mixed fresh mackerel and 18 barrels salt erel from Middle Bank, torchers 3 rels herring, and gill netters pounds fresh fish, mostly pollock.

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SOUTH BOSTON

Stephen M. Sleeper and John W. Dunlop O st.; w.; \$1.

John J. Lavery et al. to Mary E. Cos-

EAST BOSTON Bentham road, corner of Draper street, together with 3328 square feet of land, assessed for \$5700. Land value is \$1200.

Samuel W. Goldberg has sold the frame

Catherine Andrews to Antonio Tranfag-lia, Chelsea st.; w.; \$1.

Amos Rome to Samuel Dickson, Morris st.; q.; \$1.

Samuel Dickson to Minnle Wijderovitz, dwelling the street of the

Samuel Garlitz et al., Holworthy st., 3 ots; q.; \$1. Robert S. Hartstone to Ely Rapopat, Grace P. Delano also sold a frame residence located 95 Alban street near Talbot avenue valued at \$3200 by the assessors, and the 5442 square feet of land carries an additional \$1900, making a total of \$5100.

DORCHESTER

WEST ROXBURY

Same to same, Ardale and Center sts.;
being formerly owned by the West End
Land Company.

Henry J. Moran has purchased from
Margaret Tierney, deed coming through
Edward B. Moran, the frame dwelling
house and lot containing 3400 square feet
of land, all assessed for \$3500.

Same to same, Ardale and Center sts.;

w.; \$1.

Harvard College to Lellier T. Nutting,
Washington st. and Stony Brook, W. Rox.
Br.R.R., South st. and R.R., Washington st.
and Stony Brook, Whipple ave., Stony
Brook and B. & Prov. R. R., Franklin pl.
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P. Francis McCanu to Fred A. Hyman, Murray st.; q.; \$1. George B. Milton to Joseph Pratt, Divi-sion st.; q.; \$1.

J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple
Harbor View and Shirley ave.; q.; \$1.
Wallace F. Robinson to Wellington Bond,

the property is \$304,800, of which UNITED STATES IS SOUGHT TO LEAD IN PEACE WORK

ST. LOUIS-Speaking to members of between Forest Hills and Roslindale. It the St. Louis City Club Monday B. N. land, is that part of the old Bussey farm be- Langdon-Davies of London, who repretween the Providence division and the sents the Garton foundation for the eight separate parcels of land, aggre- could lead the way because of its geo- Tgs Tamaqua, Philadelphia, twg bg St izens and visitors.

SHIPPING NEWS

Conditions are little changed at T wharf today. Fresh groundfish is still Thirteen vessels landed catches at the Janeiro; pier today, most of them coming from ports; or two. Arrivals: Schooners Aloha Ponce P. R. part of the city was Charles L. Freed- tion, owner, architect and nature of 51,000 pounds, Frances S. Grueby 18,900, Stranger 7800, Washakie 9100, Flavilla buryport. thal of that 4-story brick dwelling house Maple st., 43, ward 26; R. C. Archbishop 6500, Mary F. Sears 10,400, Genesta at 12 Compton street near Washington of Boston, Charles R. Yerco; brick 17 20 Russell 8700 Olive F. Hutchins 17.20, Russell 8700, Olive F. Hutchins twg fishing schr Arbitrator. 10,700, Gertrude De Costa 27,700, Olivia square feet of land carries \$2100 of that mount.

Winlam; brick blacksmith shop.
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Sears 4000, Eva Avina 9000 and Georgian 2500. The Aloha also had 23,000 cusk, 1500 halibut, Russell 2000 cusk, Elizabethport.

Grueby 2500 cusk, and De Costa 2000 Tg Chas W I iana 2500. The Aloha also had 23,000 from Edgewater, and Nesquehoning from brick tenements.

North Harvard st., Soldiers field, ward 25; cusk. Quotations per hundredweight to Harvard Athletic Association; frame dealers: Steak cod \$13, market cod \$6.25, haddock \$7, pollock \$3.25, large hake \$7, medium hake \$4 and cusk \$4.

Mackerel receipts at T wharf today Katie, Port Maria; Frednes, New York;

Two big fares of salt codfish from Canada under the new tariff featured The following list of property com- the Gloucester receipts today. Arrivals: Chase, New York; 3 C. B. Clark, do.; Kit prises the latest recorded transfers taken British schooner Nita A. Conrad 390,000 Carson, do. from the official report of the Real pounds salt cod from Nova Scotia, one of the largest fares ever brought in:

steamer Kendal Castle, Captain Howe, Norte, New York; Jean, Baltimore; made port today from Louisburg, C. B., Alabama, Puerto Mexico, and left for after a three day's passage. Officers re- Tampico, via Sabine; Californian, Liver-Jeremiah J. McNamara to Patrick Hurley ported unfavorable conditions all the pool, via Barbados; Bernard, Teneriffe. and wife, Gold st.; q.; \$1.

Annie I. Ray to John Cronin, E. Fourth
and M. sts.; w.; \$1.

Lewis K. Morse to Nikolas Malinionis, E.
and W. Fourth and Gold sts.; q.; \$1.

Jennie Cheetham to Granville C. Johnson,
the steamer are 26 Chinese members of way to port. She anchored on South Boston flats, and proceeded to her berth wood, Philadelphia. the crew, who will be carefully guarded MEXICO REPORT while the steamer is in port to prevent while the steamer is in port to prevent Eliza Donney est to Addie G. Lelacheur, Baxter st.; d.; \$500.
Elizabeth Walter to Anna T. Fagan, Champney st.; w.; \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood of Boston, George S. Reid of Newton, Eric Fornander of Greenwich and Mr. and Mrs. Will Samuel W. Goldberg has sold the frame
Morris st.; q.; \$1.
Blanche S. Olin, mtgee., to William E.
Blanche S. Olin, mtgee., to William E.
Wellon street to Max Pine. There is a
Litchfield, Lexington st.; d.; \$1100.

New York today for Kingston, Panama,
ONDERSON OF The Property of Samuel Dickson to Minnie Wilder

Samuel Dickson to Minnie Wilder

Har W. Knodes of Ruthard well and the New England tourists sailing from New York today for Kingston, Panama,

To have her cargo of 400 tons of coal discharged the dismasted schooner Henry P. Havens, recently abandoned in the bay while bound from St. George, S. I., to Bangor, and later picked up by the park; q.; \$1.

William P. Morse to William J. Dorley,
Albany and Yeoman sts.; q.; \$1.

Union wharf, was moved today to Stewarts wharf, Charlestown, George together with the 6900 square feet of land. All taxed for \$15,700, land value being \$5900.

Another little sale between buyer and seller affects the frame dwelling number 247 Gold street near F street, South Boston, standing on 883 square feet of land. All assessed for \$1100.

Ella J. Quinn to Cecella G. Furlone et al., Bentham rd and Draper st.; w.; \$1.

Herbert L. York to Lula M. Wall, Melville av.; q.; \$1.

Institute for Savings in Roxbury, mtgee. to Institute for Savings in Roxbury, Stratford st., 2 lots; d.; \$600.

Annule V. Kelley to Michael J. Lane et al., Bentham rd and Draper st.; w.; \$1.

Samuel W. Goldberg to Max Pine, Paul st.; w.; \$1.

Mass. Women's Hospital to Cornelius Murphy et ux., Johnson Terrace; q.; \$1.

West ROXBURY

> Most of the 17,000 pounds of striped sea bass which reached Newport, R. I., Monday night in two fishing smacks was ing, the rest being sent to Boston. The catch was the record for the season and Charge d'Affaires Nelson O'Shaughnessy Davis. came from traps off Narragansett Pier.

owned by the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company of Gloucester, is reported by wireless to be in good condition. It is thought that the crew abandoned the

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Kendal Castle (Br), Home, Louis-

burg, C B. Str Bay View, Cooper, Newport News. Str Camden, Bangor, Me. Str Ransom B Fuller, Linscott, Port-

land. Me.

Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester. Mass. Tg Gettysburg, Minford, Philadelphia. twg bgs Suffolk, Pennypack and Maple

Tg Orion, Doane, Sandwich, Mass. Arrived 8 p. m. 3rd.

Cleared Str A W Perry (Br), Hawes, Halifax, N S, and Hawkesbury and Charlotte. town, P E I: Str Ontario, Bond, Norfolk.

Str Lexington, Thacher, Philadelphia. Str Camden, Brown, Bangor. Str Ransom B Fuller, Linscott, Port-

Nicholas; Gettysburg, for Newburyport. Though the electric current was screen on the Rhodes building.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Steamers Hungarian Prince, Buenos scarce and is selling at high prices. Ayres, Rio Janeiro, etc.; Californian, Rio Montserrat, Mediterranean Noordam, Rotterdam and shore grounds, and being out only a day Boulogne; San Juan, Mayaguez and Steam lighter Eureka, Benner, New-Tg Sadie Ross, Ross, Provincetown, Tg Nemasket, Hammond, New York.

> COASTWISE TRAFFIC BALTIMORE, Nov. 3-Arrd strs Bella, Port Antonio; Alcazar, Philadelphia;

Cld, schr Thomas J. Shyrock, New bern; bg Vulcan, do.

Sld, str Somerset, Jacksonville via Savannah. BANGOR, Nov. 2-Arrd, schrs Carrie A. Bucknam, Hudson river; Annie P.

Sld, str F. J. Lisman, Newport News. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 3-Sld schooner Raymond 300,000 pounds salt str Lucy Neff, New York. Arrd strs

GULFPORT, Nov 3-Arrd str Queens-

OF ULTIMATUM IS NOW DENIED

(Continued from page one)

mestic questions is limited because the matters may lead to serious consequences, I feel justified in making the above denial."

any kind of notice was submitted.

The Mexican situation is rapidly com-Bacon, chairman of the Senate committee acted. on foreign affairs, this afternoon after a conference with Secretary Bryan and Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

Secretary Daniels presented to the conference a report of the naval strength now in Mexican waters and the addi- Prof. Clarence H. White in the Bigelow tional strength of the vessels due to ar- school hall, November 10. rive there tomorrow. He ordered Admiral Fletcher not to shift any of his ships until further orders. The supply ship Justin is under orders Concord grange, will be held this eve-

to start for the west coast of Mexico ning in Grange hall, followed with the about Nov. 13 with additional supplies conferring of the third and fourth defor the American ships near Guayamas. | grees upon a class of candidates.

MEXICO CITY-The story that President Wilson had sent to General Huerta shipped to New York dealers this morn. an ultimatum demanding his immediate hold their regular meeting this afterresignation created confusion here, until noon in the home of Mrs. William II.

made emphatic denial that he had conveyed to Sr. Huerta an ultimatum or anything like it. Mr. O'Shaughnessy said he had not seen Foreign Minister Moheno for five days, and that he had conveyed to him no communication that lists could be construed as an ultimatum. He notice declares he knows of no recent conference of diplomats.

BALTIMORE, Md.—President Wilson allowed no word to come from his private car, bound for Princeton, N. J., regarding his reported ultimatum to President Huerta demanding that he resign from the Presidency of Mexico. Secretary Tumulty decided at the last moment to take an early train to Jersey City, where he will cast his vote for Governor Fielder, and was not with the presidential party. The chief executive twg bgs Coaldale and Mauch Chunk Tg Chas W. Parker, Jr, Nalty, Newport expressed high hopes of Democratic vic-tories in the several states but refrained Oceanic, for Southampton from making any predictions as to their N final outcome. The President was ac- La Savoie, for companied by Miss Eleanor Wilson and the Misses Lucy and Mary Smith of New Orleans, White House guests.

BAY STATE NEWS

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*La Savole, for Havre...
*Lapland, for Dover-Antwerp...
*Laura, for Naples-Trieste...
*Celtic, for Liverpool.
*Cameroonla, for Glasgow...
*Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm. Bremen...
*Prinzess Irene, Gibraltar-Naples...
*Rochambeau, for Havre...
*Pretoria, for Hamburg...
*Olympic, for Southampton...
Minnewaska, for London...
*Czar, for Rotterdam-Libau...
*Caronia. Liverpool...

WAKEFIELD

America, for Naples, Genoa *Kaiser Wilhelm II., for B *Ryndam, for Rotterdam. *La Provence, for Havre... Free classes in instruction for Protestant Sunday school teachers of all denominations will be opened at the Congregational church tomorrow evening

NEWTONVILLE

Minnetonka, for London

*Amerika, for Hamburg.

*Grosser Kurfuerst, for Bremen.

*Rotterdam, for Rotterdam.

*France, for Havre.

*Kroonland, for Dover-Antwerp. First meeting of the season of the ewtonville Woman's Guild is being held this afternoon in the New Church *Majestic, for Southampton. parlors. Mrs. Irving O. Palmer, president of the club, will be the chief

Social Science club opens its season with a business meting at the Hunnewell club, tomorrow morning.

DEDHAM

Canadian, for Liverpool.

Canadian, for Liverpool.

Molike, for Hamburg.

Canopic, for Mediterranean ports.

Sachem, for Liverpool. The Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Unitarian church will hold its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. *Dominion. for Liverpool.
Prinz Adalbert. for Hamburz...
America, for Mediterranean ports.
Manitou, for Antwerp...
*Merion, for Liverpool...
Prinz Oskar, for Hamburg... Winslow Warren, High street, Wednesday afternoon.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the ROXBURY

City & Suburban Real Estate Trust to amuel Garlitz et al., Holworthy st., 3

Company's steamer Meta
City & Suburban Real Estate Trust to amuel Garlitz et al., Holworthy st., 3 people are acquainted with the subject First Congregational church will prestatements with regard to international ager," at the vestry Wednesday evening.

CAMBRIDGE

Virginian, for Liverpool.

Hesperian, for Glasgow.
Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool.

Megantic, for Liverpool.

Scotlau, for London.

Tunisian, for Liverpool.

Andania, for Loudon.

Pretorian, for Glasgow. The annual meeting of the Associated The secretary would not say whether Charities is being held this afternoon in Andania, for London
Pretorian, for Glasgow...
Royal Edward, for Bristol.
Teutonic, for Liverpool.
Corinthian, for London.
Victorian, for Liverpool.
Grampian, for Glasgow.
Sicilian, for Glasgow.
Ascania, for London... the Phillips Brooks House, beginning at 3,30 o'clock. Election of officers and ing to a head, but with prospects of a hearing of reports of the various officers peaceful adjustment, so declared Senator and committees are business to be trans-

NEWTON "Photography From the Point of Niew

of the Artist," will be the subject of the cture in the Read Fund series by Empress of Britain, for Liverpool. Empress of Asia, for Hongkong... Nov. 5 Ixion, for Liverpool, via Manila... Nov. 8 Empress of Japan, for Hongkong.. Nov. 19 Niagara, for Sydney.......... Nov. 26 CONCORD

The annual "harvest supper" of the

Sailings from Liverpool
Arabic, for Boston
Merion, for Philadelphia
Victorian, for Montreal.
Canadian, for Montreal.
Canadian, for Boston
Cedric, for New York.
Laurentic, for Montreal.
Mauretania, for New York
Sachem, for Boston
Laconia, for Boston
Laconia, for Boston
Corsican, for Montreal.
Adriatic, for New York
Canada, for Portland, Me
Carmania, for New York
Haverford, for Philadelphia
Baltic, for New York
Lusitania, for New York
Usitania, for New York
Alaunia, for Portland, Me
Sagamore, for Boston
Alaunia, for Boston
Dominion, for Philadelphia
Celtic, for New York
Caronia, for New York The Littleton King's Daughters will

BROOKLINE LIGHTS SHINE ON THRONGS CELEBRATING EVENT



W. D. PAINE President Business Men's Association of

Brookline Secretary Business Men's Association Brookline's new system of are light-| thrown on at sundown, accompanied by ing on Washington street, from the park- the ringing of bells on the Presbyterian Strs A W Perry (Br), Halifax, N S, way and on Harvard street to Aspinwall church and the Bethany buildings, the West Roxbury branch of the N. Y., N. H. promotion of peace, said that peace Hawkesbury, C B, and Charlottetown, avenue, was inaugurated, fully 15,000 official program did not commence till & H. R. R. and has over 5000 feet advocates in Europe were looking to frontage on Washington street. South at treet and Hyde Park avenue. There are disarmament, and that the United States Macon, Savannah; Ontario, Norfolk.



W. D. ALLEN

Sailings from Antwerp
Kroonland, for New York.....
Marquette, for Boston.....
Finland, for New York...... motion pictures were thrown upon a

STEAMSHIP SAILINGS

se sailings are compiled from advance that are subject to change without	Zeeland, for New York
Transatlantic Sailings EASTBOUND Sailings from New York	Sailings from Rotterdam Rotterdam, for New York Potsdam, for New York New Amsterdam, for New York Noordam, for New York

Gibraltar-Naples

or Rotterdam. for Havre....

Zar, for Rotterua. Caronia. Liverpool. Franconia, for Gibraltar-Naples. America, for Naples, Genoa. America for Naples, Genoa. Exister Wilhelm II., for Bremen.

Mauretania, for Liverp

for Havre ..

Sailings 1com Boston

Sailings from Philadelphia

Sailings from Montreal

Liverpool.....

for Liverpool..... higan, for Liverpool....

Sailings from Quebec

Sailings from Vancouver

WESTBOUND

Sailings from Liverpool

Minnewaska, for New York.....
Sicilian, for Montreal....
Minnetonka, for New York....
Minneapolis, for New York....
Minnehaha. for New York....

Sailings from Glasgow

Sailings from Hamburg

Sailings from Bremen

Sailings from Havre

Salings from Havre
Sicilian, for Montreal.
Chicago, for New York
La Provence, for New York
France, for New York
La Lorraine, for New York
Niagara, for New York
La Savole, for New York
Rochambeau, for New York

Hesperian, for Boston....... Cameronia, for New York.....

Sailings from London

Sailings from Southampton

Corsican, for Liverpool. Lake Michigan, for Live Ruthenia, for Trieste....

Principe di Piemonte, for Mediter-

ranean ports.
Napoli, for Mediterranean ports.
Devonian for Liverpool.
Saxonia, for Liverpool.
Michigan, for Liverpool.
Parisian, for Glasgow.
Arabic, for Liverpool.
Canadian, for Liverpool.

Menominee, for Autwerp...... Dominiou, for Liverpool...... Prinz Adalbert, for Hamburg.....

Nov. 15 Nov. 22 Nov. 29 Sailings from Genos Barbarossa, for New York.
Ivernie, for New York.
Ancona, for New York.
Verona, for New York.
Userlin, for New York.
Cincinnait, for New York.
Canople, for Boston.
Stampalia, for New York Nov. 6 Nov. 8 Nov. 16 Nov. 15 Nov. 20 Nov. 22 Nov. 22 Nov. 22 Saxonia, for New York Sailings from Trieste Ivernia, for New York. Sailings from Flume Carpathia, for New York... Sailings from Copenhagen C. F. Tietgen, for New York...... Oscar 11., for New York...... United States, for New York.....

Transpacific Sailings WESTBOUND

Sailings from San Francisco Salings from San Francisc

Sierra, for Honolulu.

Sherman, for Manila
Shinyo Maru, for Hongkong.

Lurline, for Honolulu.

Tahiti, for Sydney.

Siberia, for Hongkong.

Sonoma, for Sydney.

Chiyo Maru, for Hongkong.

Ching for Hongkong. *Chiyo Maru, for Hongkong *China, for Hongkoug... *Honolulan, for Honolulu... *Manchuria, for Hongkong... Sailings from Seattle *Sado Maru, for Hongkong... *Yokohama Maru, for Hongkong. *Ixion, for Liverpool via Manila... Sailings from Tacoma *Seattle Maru, for Hongkong.... Ixlon, for Liverpool via Manila... *Mexico Maru, for Hongkong... Sailings from Vancouver

Empress of Asia, for Hangkong... Ixion, for Liverpool via Manila.. Empress of Japan, for Hongkong... Niagara, for Sydney... EASTBOUND

Sailings from Hongkong Mongolia, for San Francisco. Nippon Maru, for San Francisco. Tamba Maru, for Seattle. Empress of India, for Vancouver. Sailings from Yokohama

Sallings from Yokohama
Inaba Maru, for Seattle.
Chiyo Maru, for Sau Francisco...
Titan, for Tacoma...
Chicago Maru, for Tacoma.
Empress of Russia, for Vancouver.
Nile, for San Francisco.
Monteagle, for Vancouver...
Shidzuoka Maru, for Seattle...
Minnesota, for Seattle...
Minnesota, for Seattle...
Mongolla, for San Francisco...
Empress of India, for Vancouver.
Nippon Maru, for San Francisco...
Sallings from Honolulu

Sailings from Honolulu Sailings from Sydney

Marama, for Vancouver...... Ventura, for San Francisco...... Sailings from Manila Protesilaus, for Tucoma...... Nov. 19 *Carries United States mail.

TODAY

Steamships Due in Boston China and Japan Calcutta and Colombo Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool. Nov. 13 | Kandenfels. Greenbrier ... ort Limon ... Liverpool Oct. 23 Michigan .. WEDNESDAY Hartlepool Rio Janeiro Oct. 18 THURSDAY ... Hamburg Oct. 24 FRIDAY Japan and China. SUNDAY Port Limon. Calcuffa and Colombo. MONDAY Cambrian. London Oct. 6
via Queenstown. Oct. 31
Sloterdyk. Rotterdam Oct. 29
Indradeo Japan and China.
Hannover Bremen Oct. 29
Manitou Antwerp Oct. 30
Parisian. Glasgow Oct. 31

CHARITY WORKERS REELECT PRESIDENT

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Henry D. Sharpe has been reelected president of the board Nov. 6 Nov. 13 Nov. 13 for Organizing Charity. of directors of the Providence Society

Plans for the winter's work were outlined and the announcement made that 5 the society is better prepared than ever before to meet the need of those who come under the society's care. There Nov. 12 giving their entire time to the work with families and 87 volunteers, who perform Nov. 16 various kinds of tasks in connection with Nov. 19 Nov. 19 the work. Reports show that the society are now seven trained social workers now has a contributing membership of 1144.

IMMIGRATION TO UNITED STATES IS ON THE INCREASE

WASHINGTON - Increased immigra-or an increase of 43,803. Of the total Sailings from Bremen
Kaiser Willhelm II., for New York Nov. 4
Grosser Kurfuerst, for New York... Nov. 4
George Washington. for New York. Nov. 13
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, New York. Nov. 18
Koelu, for New Orleans via Boston Nov. 19
Friedrich der Grosse, for New York Nov. 23
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm. New York Nov. 29 number, 84,623 were males and 41,557 females.

Italy was the largest contributor, sending 31,762 aliens.

READING

The annual inspection of Veteran W. R. C. will be conducted at tonight's meeting, with Miss Hattie Whitney of Lowell as inspecting officer.

Basketball practise by the regular five has been started in the high school Nov. 8 gymnasium and class teams are also Nov. 13 being organized. being organized.

Financial, Railway and Business News

LIGHTING COS. OF BOSTON ARE WELL FAVORED

Annual Reports of Edison Electric and Massachusetts Gas In- and a slight shrinkage in loans. dicate Prosperous Conditions deposits in these cities compares During Last Year

GOOD BUSINESS GAIN

The annual reports of Boston's lighting ompanies for fiscal year ended June 3 last, were the most favorable ever issued. Edison Company showing 14 per cent carned on its 182,000 shares afte interest and taxes, while Massachusett Gas Companies earned 6.07 on its 250,000 common shares after interest on bond and 4 per cent preferred dividend.

In the following table is presented comparison of the combined operations of the two companies for the past tw

MASSACHI	SETTS GAS
	1913 1912
*Gross income	.\$11,506,034 \$10,199,750
. Gross increase	. 1,306,284 645,869
Gross Inc. per cent .	
Net Income	. 3,019,473 2,597.850
Net increase	. 421,623 155,948
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Net increase	421,623 16,2	155,948 6.4 74
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	1913	1912
*Gross income	. \$6,409,830	\$5.862,313
Gross increase		526,129
Gross inc. per ceut	13	9.8
Net income		2,710,750
Net increase	237,264	226,437
Net increase per cent		9
Exp. to gross, per ct		41

*Including other income.

There was a net addition of 36 mile in the street mains of the four gas con panies owned by the Massachusetts Ga Companies during the past year which in the two previous years. New busipross as measured by gain in meters, was

114.973.461
New York 1.722.684.714
Brooklyn 33.984.373
Topeka 5.471.832 ness, as measured by gain in meters, was larger than the previous year, with a total gain of 12,247 meters, or 806 larger STANDING OF THE than in the 1911-12 year. A comparison of additions to street mains (in miles), gain in meters and per cent of increase in gas output by the gas subsidiaries of the Massachusetts Gas Companies during past three years follows:

	Additions to		Enst		
	street mains	Boston	Boston	Newton	Quincy
	1913		216	14	71/2
	1912		215	1134	934
	1911		334	7	11
	Gain in me				
	1913		1.525	1.156	1,083
	1912	7.806 -	1.650	865	1.120
	1911		1,377	765	973
	Per cent in		as outp	ut	
	1541.3	5 13	13.05	11.97	22.24
	1912	5,35	10.49	10.93	23.15
-	1911	4.33	13.48	10.02	28.61
_	With the	stoods	mown	h of it	e coal

setts Gas operations with the Edison Company as strictly lighting propositions omes less equitable each year.

In the past five years the net earnings from sales of coal have increased to such an extent that at the present time they omprise 14 per cent of the total receipts. The combined net earnings of the New England Coal, Federated Coal and Boston 176, or 56 per cent over the previous ernment deposits. The table follows: form 50 feet in width.

A comparison of sales and output coal by the three coal subsidiaries Massachusetts Gas companies in th past two fiscal years follows:

-	-Gross to	ous cost	1
	1913	1912	۱
N E Coal & Coke Co sold.	2,177,000	*2.105.000	ŀ
Ted Coal & Coke mined.	445,700	451,032	1
J B B Coal Co output		328,152	
*In addition to tonnage	sold by	the Fed-	1
eral Coal & Coke Co.			!
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EDISON COMPANY

1910	15,543,0	300 2.05	5,720 :	3.834	1.160
4100	4.310.3	500 - 56	8,221	5,798	265
1890	1,160,0		8,213	1.700	102
1886	100,0		3,574	90	18
	MASSA	CHUSET	TS GA	S	
Pro	p. acet.	Inc.	Net ear	rn.	Inc.
1913 \$54.	069.134	\$120,499	\$3,019,		21,623
1912. 53.	948,635	*8,022	2,597.		55,948
1911 53.	956,657	*353,956	2,441.5		53,610
1910 54.	310,613	1,410,306	2,288,		21,590
1900 52.	900,307	546,787	2,266,		28,790
	.353,520	923108	1,937,		75,033
	430,412	107,756	1,862,8		07.872
	322,656	87,173	1,970,		58,610
	235,483	3,482,340	1,612,		02,611
	753,143	56,575	1,400,		26, 199
	696,568	25,010	11.183.		.0,100

*Decrease due to sale of half Federal Coa property. †Nine months operations. ‡De-crease.

SLOSS SHEFFIELD

NEW YORK-The fiscal year of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Company closes with the current month.

The net earnings for October will not come to hand for several weeks. Those who are familiar with operations of the company say that the report will show the full 7 per cent earned on the preferred and probably a small balance for the common.

TELEGRAPHERS' SCALE SIGNED

DALLAS, Tex.-An agreement was signed here Monday by representatives of the Texas & Pacific railway and the and estimates of it. operators. The agreement fixes the telegraphers' minimum monthly salary on the main lines at \$65 per month and 11 hours maximum work day.

READING'S TONNAGE

PHILADELPHIA-The Reading's anthracite tonnage for September approximated 1,275,000 tons against 1,435,000 in September, 1912

SHRINKAGE IN **BANK RESERVES** AND LOANS SHOWN

WASHINGTON-Condition of national panks in 11 cities as of Oct. 21 shows CONGESTION AT a slight shrinkage in reserve percentage ompared with preceding call of Aug. 9, greater resources and individual deposits

The percentage of legal reserve to

deboutes in cuese ciries con	mpures.	
	Oct. 21	Aug. 9
St. Louis	. 21.85	95.93
Philadelphia	. 25.24	25,65
St. Paul	. 24.33	26.59
Minnenpolis		25.64
Albany	23.22	23.85
New Orleans		23.06
Columbus		23.71
Baltimore	. 19.91	21.84
New York		26.42
Brooklyn		26,28
Topeka	. 28,56	26,91
There was an increase	in indi	vidual
deposits except Baltimore:		
Oct. 21	A	ug. 9 680.008
St. Louis \$62.818.513	361.	(ISO (E)S

	Oct. 21	Aug. 9
St. Louis	\$62,818.513	\$61,680,008
Philadelphia	184,890,921	162,437,189
St. Paul	34,629,419	29,712,402
Minneapolis	45,740,698	42,930,002
Albany	20,669,212	16,175,022
New Orleans	21,641,726	20,611,193
Columbus	21,938,122	21,597,559
Bultimore	43,701,142	44,547,720
New York	715,645,351	036,544,180
Brooklyn	20,929,253	19,087,670
Topeka	3,282,702	2,878,665

in St. Louis, Baltimore, New York and trols the property east of and adjacent Topeka:

Ant	St. Louis \$107.132,507	\$100,161,943	
48	Philadelphia 225,563,788	218,746,724	r
1.4	St. Paul 39,595,571	34,188,984	
14	Minneapolis 59,584,125	55,291,053	
	Albany 29,198,953	24.205.564	
	New Orleans 26,893,810	24,467,587	
13	Columbus 17,433,813	17,429,607	
29	Baltimore 63,554,475	63,703,095	
.8	New York 910,635,729	936,908,444	
50	Brooklyn 17,885,825	16,743,622	
37	Topeka 2,374,036	2,394,697	
9			
41	Total resources compared	l as follows:	
	Oct. 21	Aug. 9	
	St. Louis \$201.083,295	\$199,303,720	
29	Philadelphia 436,019,761	399,315,055	ı
	St. Paul 67,006,278	58,251,358	
n-	Minneapolis 102,622,826	90,319,324	
	Albany 69,896,529	60,942,774	i
18	New Orleans 50,801,990	44.807.208	1
-12	Columbus 36 681.436	36,746,514	1

CLEARING HOUSE

The individual reserve standing of local national banks, members of the Boston clearing house, at present and a week ago, is presented in the table below. In addition to the legal reserve carried here and in New York (one half may stand in the form of deposits with is completed as far as structure is concompute what may be called actual re- touches. serve at present, as indicated by the ex-

The excess or actual reserve over 25 a mile on one plane. her cent denotes the amount which might On the lower level. 44 feet below the mediate future.

	N.	ov. 1	Oct. 25	Nov. 1
- 2	Union27	300	27.6%	27.5
of	Old Boston27	.7	25.7	30.5
of	New England20	.5	26.5	26.5
he	Fourth-Atlantic20	2,03	25.7	28.1
ne	Merchants26	1.3	24.6	26.8
	Second	0.0	26.4	25.9
	Shawmut24	.4	25.1	26.9
1	Commerce2	0.6	26.2	30.3
	Webster & Atlas 25		25.6	25.3
000	Boylston20	.9	242.2	28.1
32	First27	.9	28.0	27.9
52	Security	1.0	30.4	34.2
	Winthrop25	6.6	27.7	26.1
d-	Commercial25	.7	26.5	29.1
	Average20		26.3	27.3

Both companies have shown a remark. Average legal reserve is .2 per cent able growth since their organization, as lower and average actual reserve is 1.1 per cent lower than a week ago. Five of the 14 banks are stronger than last Capital Net tomers ploy's \$18,200,000 \$2,948,014 \$2,487 \$1,475 \$15,603,700 \$2,484,313 \$38,321 \$1,188 \$15,543,000 \$1,543,000 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,014 \$2,948,0

FINANCIAL NOTES

Mexican Petroleum on Monday sold at said to be under operation. 44%, off 11% points, and a new low record.

A New York despatch says: Visible American wheat increased 1,600,000 bushels. Corn decreased 869,000 bushels. Oats decreased 155,000 bushels. Visible supply bonded wheat increased 1.452,000

of October were about equal to those of of another mill. the corresponding month of last year. was 1 per cent, and that of October last dles; present capacity is 21,500 spindles domestic manufacturers. year 7.34 per cent.

NEW YORK MAYOR FAVORS DRYDOCK

NEW YORK-Mayor Kline announced yesterday that he is in favor of the proposed 1000 foot dry dock that R. A. C. Smith, dock commissioner, wants the city to build in South Brooklyn at a change in steel conditions. There is cost of \$2,500,000. The commissioner an absence of large orders and buying R. Walsh was president, will receive a sent to Mr. Kline a letter explaining the continues on hand-to-mouth basis. One dividend of 15 per cent on Nov. 5. project in full, and informed him that manufacturer stated that his company the dock department is preparing plans

Mayor Kline has asked to see the specifications so that he may take the necessary steps to have the proposal approved by the city authorities.

CHICAGO HAS NEW CAR HEAD CHICAGO-John M. Roach, president of the Chicago Railways Company, resigned on Monday and Henry A. Blair was elected to succeed him

STOCK EXCHANGES CLOSED

The New York and Boston stock exchanges are closed today on account of the elections.

THE DEARBORN STREET STATION

service in and out of this station.

& Western Indiana, realizing this condition, have during the last few years considered six or seven different plans for relieving the situation, but have not arrived at a definite conclusion, feeling with opposition. They, and only they, it would be best to await the result of the investigation now in progress by the city council as to the location of other passenger terminals in the city.

The Western Indiana owns and conto Plymouth place between Polk and Taylor streets. This company has asked the city council permission to lay and maintain two tracks across Plymouth place in order to reach the property referred to, and in this way enable it to

will form a part of plans for a terminal station that may later be decided upon. The temporary addition to our facilities will not only assist greatly in the handling of immigrants but will relieve the congestion referred to in Mr. Wallace's report to quite an extent. It will also the bill, which is the centralization of 31.834.333 erable the companies using Dearborn 5.170.028 station to render better service to the erable the companies using Dearborn traveling public until such time as definite plans for a station can be determined the periodical panics from which this and carried to completion."

BANKS OF BOSTON BIGGEST SUBWAY STATION IN N. Y. NEARLY FINISHED

NEW YORK-The big subway station, connected with the Broadway-Lexington avenue line in Broadway at the city hall, the New York correspondent banks), we cerned and now waits the finishing

The first double decked station in the cess reserve in New York. The excess city, it represents a large outlay of tention of this and that railroad to place of deposits with New York reserve money and of engineering skill. It exagents over the amount which may be tends from Chambers to Mail street. The delivery, orders themselves do not macounted as half of legal reserve is here platform is 500 feet long and the station, terialize and this class of business is counted part of reserve instead of sim- with approaches, is 700 feet in length. much behind what it was at this time last ply an offset to deposit liabilities, as is If the two levels were extended they year. Officers of several large railroad done in figuring legal reserve. would reach for more than a quarter of systems have recently said that they did

CLOSE BIG DEAL

CNICINNATI-One of the most important bituminous coal land deals, involving half a million acres of West and Favette counties, West Virginia, will be made a matter of record at Charleston, in that state, when an English syndicate, headed by James Callahan and Peter Mallory, steamship owners of London, will gain title from the interests of the Guggenheims, the Leeestate, the Buerys, the Nuttals, the Enslows, Spragues and many others.

The transaction, taken as a whole seams in which 96 colleries are now

SOUTHERN COTTON

NEW YORK-Stockholders of Granite able factor in expense. Mill Manufacturing Company, South

and 590 looms. Watts Manufacturing Company, Taylorsville, N. C., will add 6000 spindles. Dallas Cotton Mills (Texas) is adding 2600 spindles.

HAND-TO-MOUTH

NEW YORK-There is practically no warrant regular schedule of prices.

Rail and car orders show some imponding period of previous year's contracts, are unusually small.

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT BERLIN-Bank of Germany state- Notice that these dividends had been dement shows a decrease in cash in band clared was inadvertently placed on the amounting to 77,593,000 marks.

BANKS' ATTITUDE ON THE CURRENCY BILL IS DEFINED

CHICAGO-The National City Bank of hicago says in its monthly circular:

The attitude of the bankers to the currency bill is not clearly understood by Recession Started With Proposed the people, nor accurately represented in the press. Some leaders among them are quoted as indorsing the measure "in CHICAGO-President H. G. Hetzler of principle" and others as objecting to it the Chicago & Western Indiana railroad in some detail. Consequently they are says: "As stated in the report of John regarded as divided on the question. The F. Wallace to the council terminal com- fact is, however, that they are as unanimittee, the Dearborn station is more mous as any body of men can ever be recongested than any other railroad station in Chicago. This has become more attitude was definitely set forth in the noticeable since the Chicago & Eastern resolutions adopted unanimously at the Illinois has been operating its passenger Chicago conference in August, and since indorsed with practical unanimity by "The proprietary lines of the Chicago bankers' conventions in every part of of companies to accept the 18 per cent the country.

The bankers recognize the necessity for improvement in the currency and banking system. They have not met reform have advocated it for many years. Moreover, they believe that the administration is sincerely seeking to give a wise they wish to contribute the knowledge, acquired in the hard school of daily exproblem. They know that the modern therefore with prices of July, 1911. credit system, which is their daily life, is a matter of such delicacy that to and they believe that nothing short of the following tabulation: such unification will settle the problem.

.They indorse the main principle of reserves as a basis for an elastic currency and credit system. They believe that such elasticity is the only cure for country alone, among great nations,

RAILROADS ARE HOLDING BACK RAIL PURCHASES

NEW YORK-While rumors continue to circulate in steel trade circles of insystems have recently said that they did not contemplate ordering in the im-

system has yet ordered any rails for 1914, share, the same as the other companies, time at the new East Somerville repair nor have other important roads given IN COAL LANDS orders worth mentioning.

portant railroad savs:

"Last vear we bought about 80,000 tons of rails, of which we have about sume that security values will appre-25,000 tons still on hand. We will not ciate. Already the express companies order any more at once. A great deal have regained some control of operating depends upon the way things turn out. costs and since the beginning of the If necessary, we could get along next current fiscal year, they have lost no year with the rails we have. I don't time in securing a closer hold on their want to do that, I would much rather respective territories. replace as many rails next year as we runs to \$50,000,000. The lands include did this, or more. But in a pinch, for a the Beckley, Fire Creek and Sewell certain time, we can cut down renewals. We are doing no new work whatever."

Cost of rails themselves is a comparatively small item in the budget of large railroad. The 80,000 tons referred to by this officer cost about \$2,250,000. MILL EXPANSION But by the time the labor of taking up used rails and laying the new is added, consumption of rails becomes a consider-

to increase stock from \$600,000 to \$1,000, of the new tariff on cost of rails and of having their contracts all fixed up time warranted it. urban Electric Companies for the month 000, to add 700 looms and double capacity other supplies. Price of rails from Ger- long before the close of the calendar During the past year or more a partial many or Belgium, laid down on the At- year. Last season's price for tin plate concession to these interests has been Salisbury Cotton Mills has completed lantic seaboard, does not appear to hold was \$3.60. The price is named per base made through extra dividends, bringing EARNS DIVIDEND The increase for September of this year a new building for 5000 additional spin-out much promise of lower prices from box of 100-pound "coke" plates, the amount paid to 8 per cent.

DIVIDENDS

Norfolk Railway & Light Company declared usual semi-annual dividend of 3 STEEL BUYING per cent, payable Dec. 10 as registered

Directors of American Smelting & Re-

that there was not enough business to Oil Company meet for dividend respectively Wednesday and Thursday of this week. It is expected that American Cotprovement but, compared with corres- ton Oil Company will declare usual semiannual dividend of 3 per cent on preferred stock, and that American Smelting & Refining will declare regular quarterly common and preferred dividends. stock exchange's news sheet.

DECLINE IN EXPRESS CO. **SECURITIES**

and Parcel Post Service Helped Depreciation

OUTLOOK BETTER NOW

NEW YORK-That there was no furher reactionary price movement in express company stocks following decision salaries of more than \$3000 annually. rate cut proposed by the commerce commission may be accepted as indicating

future earnings, had been discounted. While actual investigation did not begin until November, 1911, the commission had annnounced as carly as July of law to the country. But they think they that year that it purposed making a understand the matter from a practical thorough investigation of the express the income) is not required to deduct agents be permitted to lend at interest standpoint better than any one else, and transportation business, with a view to instituting certain reforms and adjusting rates. Consideration of the course of perience, toward the solution of the express stock prices begins properly,

Prices of the big express stocks during 1911 up to July had shown certain small better handle the immigrants arriving at change its operation as radically as even declines from the high levels in first withholding agent shall be liable for and provision of the law that such money is they themselves advocate will require quarter of that year on rumors that an shall deduct and withhold the tax on not to be paid to the treasury till June "This improvement is only an expedient time, skill and the hearty cooperation and for temporary use, and in no way will form a part of plans for a terminal of all concerned. They, therefore, ask will form a part of plans for a terminal value of all concerned. They, therefore, ask will form a part of plans for a terminal value of all concerned. They, therefore, ask will form a part of plans for a terminal value of all concerned. for a measure that not only the national clines from July 3 to Nov. 22, when the in paragraph D of this act, the amount till June 1, 1915. banks will gladly accept, but that will investigation was actually under way, of exemption allowable being \$2500 if High officials of the treasury on Monattract large numbers of state banks, and subsequent declines, are indicated in the annual exemption is \$3000, or \$3333 day said they thought that banks or

July	Nov. 29	Low	Low
1911	1911	1912	*1913
Adams Express 210	198	160	199
American Express,235	208	160	122
inited States 95	90	6244	4814
Wells-Fargo172	148	115	50

Proposed reduction of interstate rates was the greatest factor in progressive suffers. They also favor many of the shrinkage in market valuation, but an minor provisions. But they strongly added one in 1912 was the parcel post object to certain features of the plan service, which, though it did not comas being unfair to the banks, unsound mence operations until Jan. 1, 1913, was in principle or unworkable in practise. in prospect in 1912. The parcel post became largely a factor in the price situation because of the effect it promised to the new rates, which margin was to be sustained chiefly by light weight parkage business.

On the basis of the above quotations. the four express stocks, since July, 1911, exhibit a shrinkage of over \$59,500,000. This heavy shrinkage on a total par

July, rent	COLO NOS CO.	
Adams 240 122 American 235 118 United States 95 4834 Wells-Fargo .172 90	118 81 117 2 4084	Total value 4.146,000 000,000 75,000 4.53,940

Tow Boat Company in the last fiscal year were \$421,320, an increase of \$152,
No reserve is computed against govforms, between which is an island plat150,000 tons by Sept. 23 and Pennsylvania Fargo & Co. Adams Express stock, pied by the Paderewski party. & Co. Adams Express stock, pied by the Paderewski party. system 130,000 tons by Oct. 10, the latter which has no stated par value, has been later increasing its tonnage. Neither accorded a nominal value of \$100 per Boston & Maine road inaugurated full

There is now a disposition to look for shops today. There is now a disposition to look for a steadying and appreciation of prices.

As the express company managements alroad offices that the pendency of the pull their respective organizations torailroad offices that the pendency of the pull their respective organizations to- and New Haven roads yesterday a large Ope eastern roads' application for an increase gether to meet the new conditions, and shipment of Kentucky vegetables conin freight rates is a big factor in holding as new business; begins to accrue to signed to the Boston market. A'irginia coal lands in Nicholas, Raleigh up rail orders. The president of an im- them, following activities of increased soliciting staffs and augmentation of special service, it is reasonable to assume that security values will appreciate. Already the express companies have regained some control of operating the first lot of steel vestibule coaches from Pittsburgh.

Total oper revenue ... 5,398,259 coaches from Pittsburgh.

PROOKLYN UNION

September—

Total oner revenue ... \$895,323 soliciting staffs and augmentation of

TIN PLATE PRICE

& Tin Plate Company under date of board of directors. Generally speaking, railroad officers The buying will probably be more active, effort to force a higher dividend on the bushels. Oats increased 376,000 bushels. Carolina, will vote Nov. 26 on proposal are paying little attention to the bearing as all large consumers are in the habit ground that earnings have for some standard, so that the increase of 20 It has been the contention of protestaccording to the cost of the chief raw management has opposed a higher divimaterials-sheet bars and pig tin-and dend with statements that it would these commodities have declined since bring a flood of adverse legislation at The new price is really about 5 cents in lower rates to gas consumers.

a box higher than the former price, if The minority stockholders have for

COTTON GINNING

to anticipate about the same ginning elected against a present membership of output of cotton as last year for reports only seven of eight. to be published by census office Nov. 8 at 10 a. m., based on observations of Friday last throughout the cotton belt. Last

Illinois Traction Company Underlying Mortgage Bonds

We have recommended the underlying mortgage bonds of this company as desirable investments for a number of years and wish to call attention to its present excellent showing.

For the year ending June 3, 1913, the earnings were over 1914% on the preferred stock and 812% on the common stock of the company after preferred stock dividends. These stocks have a present market value of over \$12,500,000, and there is also junior to the bonded debt of the subsidiaries the subsidiary preferred stocks, having a market value of about \$3,700,000, or a total of over \$16,000,000 junior to the underlying mortgage bonds.

We can offer several of these underlying issues to yield from 5% to 5,15%.

BODELL & CO.

SPRINGFIELD

Reduction in Interstate Rates INCOMES MORE THAN \$18,000 MUST PAY TAX AT SOURCE

income tax this year will not be with- between Jan. 1 and that date. held at the source, as provided in the regulations just issued. Next year and thereafter the tax will be withheld on

PROVIDENCE

Treasury officials gave this interpretation to the regulations in response to inquiries from employers in various secthat the rate reduction, in its effect on tain just how much they must withhold. tions of the country who were not cer-In the regulations issued by the treasury, all of which apply to the collection at the source of the income, is this pro-

> "The withholding agent (the source of and withhold prior to Nov. 1, 1913, the money collected last Saturday and not an individual is liable.

> come paid by any person by a withhold- terest themselves, or must they pay it ing agent after Oct. 31, 1913, shall be in to the government.

> the income tax, but whose salaries do not nature of a deposit. xceed \$18,000, will have to make personal Also, it was said that if such money returns for 1913. They have some time was lent no effort would be made by the vet, for the law provides that is is not government to collect the interest earned,

WASHINGTON-Unless a person gets necessary to make this return until March salary of more than \$18,000 a year his 1. It can be made, however, any time

TREASURY HEADS THINK BANKS MAY LEND TAX MONEY

WASHINGTON-In addition to the problems connected with the initial collection of the income tax last Saturday two further questions have been submitted to the treasury department,

First, will banks or other disbursing normal tax of one per cent for which payable to the treasury till next June? Second, if they do lend such money, "Whenever the total amount of in- will they be permitted to retain the in-

excess of \$3000, then, in that event, the These inquiries were evoked by the

if the annual exemption is \$4000, as the other income tax collection agents might lend the money held for the income tax All the other persons who come within on the theory that the cash was in the

have on reduced margin of profit left by Abbot, division engineer Boston & Albany

The operating department of the New storage mail cars to New York and Boston day trains for parcel post service. The operating officials of the Boston & Albany road are working on a winter

time card covering suburban service, to take effect at South station Nov. 16.

The mechanical department of the Balan

GAS COMPANY'S DIVIDEND RATE

If the requests of the minority inter-IT PRICE
LIST CHANGED

If the requests of the minority interests in the Brooklyn Union Gas Company for an increase in the dividend rate of 9 per cent fail, attempt will be made to secure, representation on the board of directors.

For several years some minority stock.

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Monday, Nov. 3, announces its tin plate For several years some minority stockprice for the new season at \$3.40; the holders have joined under the leadership 1913 season price was named Sept. 4, of W. Bourke Cochran, Jefferson Levy 1912, the season being a forward one, and Walter Reed, of New York, in an

cents represents \$4 a net ton. The tin ing stockholders that the company has plate price fluctuates from year to year, been earning nearer 20 per cent, but the the 1913 season price was announced. Albany. This, they claim, might result

deductions be made for the cost of the several years made it plain that they Stockholders of the defunct Chicago raw materials, but it is some 10 cents regard the management as efficient, but National Bank, of which the late John a box lower than the average of previous they do insist on a larger division of years, on the same basis of comparison. profits. No attempt will be made at Theoretically, there is promised \$1 a ton the annual meeting to force the issue of greater profit in tin plate making for minority representation on the board was making no quotations for reason fining Company and American Cotton next season than in the season just but if dividend demands meet with no better reception than heretofore the Levy-Cochran forces will seek to have a special meeting called for the purpose NEW YORK-Good judges are inclined of having a full board of 15 directors

CHAMBER TO WATCH SHIPPING

LOS ANGELES -- The Chamber of Com season cotton ginned to Nov. 1 was merce is planning to post shipping bulletins daily, says the Examiner

RAILWAY EARNINGS

Frank Marsh, superintendent of buildings, Boston Terminal Company, is constructing an office suite for George W.

Abbot, division engineer Boston & Albany road on the third floor of South station.

The operating department of the New September Three most served to be a september of the New September Three most served to be a september of the New September Three most september Three mo Haven road has added steel underframe Operating revenue\$8.790.934 HOCKING VALLEY

CHICAGO & ALTON September-Net oper, reverue 1.191,377 Balance 889,496 September— \$437,411 Operating revenue \$437,411 Net oper, revenue 111,545 30,882

shipment of Kentucky vegetables consigned to the Boston market.

The car department of the New Haven road received at Roxbury yard last evening the first lot of steel vestibule

Total oper, revenue ... \$1,996,264

Total oper, revenue ... \$1,996,264

Total oper, revenue ... \$750,796

From July 1—

Total oper, revenue ... 5,398,259

*3,247

SEARS, ROEBUCK

CHICAGO-Vice-President Loeb, of Sears, Roebuck & Co., says November promises to exceed October in volume of sales, which established high monthly

MORTGAGE LOANS Winnipeg and Western Canada

Correspondence solicited with corporations or individuals having money to loan on first mortgages on improved real sestate. From six to eight per cent. Excellent security, conservative valuations; perfect titles; carefully, prepared mortgages by experiences lawyers.

If interested, write today for full narticulars, stating the amount you have to invest and the date your funds will be available.

WILLIAM GRASSIE, Financial Brokes P. O. Box 645 WINNIPEG, CANADA

References: Bank of Toronto. Win-nipeg, or Dun's or Bradstreet's.

AND SAFETY First Mortgages on Iowa farms to net investor 5 ... Corre-spondence solicited with corpora-ividuals having money to loan-

Industry, Commerce and Investments

NORMAL TRADE EXPERIENCED IN THE FOOTWEAR INDUSTRY

Generally Believed That Firm Prices Prevailing Will Be Maintained—Absence of Large Contracts for Leather, but Business Is Active

Oak sole is quite active or would be

Black colored calf was in good de-

Side upper leather dealers report trade

good. Elk, black and colored chrome,

freely and well ahead of the receipts.

Light patent sides are in excellent de-

MEETING THEME

TARIFF TALKED

NEW YORK-Sixty collectors, deputy

conference which has been called for the

purpose of devising more efficient and

economical methods of operating the

waii and Porto Rico attended. The con-

AMERICAN UTILITIES COMPANY

The American Utilities Company re-

AUTO LIGHTS MAY BE REGULATED

lations under act of 1909 prohibiting

Assurance that the city can pass regu-

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-District Attor-

ports for the month of September:

ference will last about a week.

service.

Prices are strong.

mand all the week past, one party

The shoe market is having a normal be considered, tanners did not take kindly trade, the season is quite well advanced to the strong attitude of the packers and and considering that fact the amount of made purchases as low as possible. business being received is satisfactory. There is a feeling among the tanners Prices remain very firm and in some that although there may be a conspicugrades they have been advanced within ous discrimination between the supply a week. As a rule merchants are acland a market's needs, there is a reasoncepting the situation paying the prices able limit to values even in those cirand operating conservatively but what- cumstances. ever conditions govern a market, let the The first real note of warning comes occasion be ever so convincing corroborated from the steel district, and if there were by reports and statistics from sources found an occasion to lay off a few unprejudicial and of acknowledged au- hundred men the fear is aroused that it thority there still may be found those may be the condition which is worthy of who disagree with them and express notice and if extended must affect trade opposite views with apparent candor. from hide dealers to consumers. There-

The following gathered from the re- fore, hides differing little from any other ports of the United States agricultural commodity are only worth what they 549 bbls, Florida oranges 2473 bxs, grapedepartment, Washington, D. C., will as- will sell for, and not what they are held sist those who desire to form correct for. opinions as far as is possible in the cir- Leather of all kinds is selling freely grapes 2258 bbls, 19,901 bskts, 1936 car-

about 700 breeders. For fiscal year end- sort and totals about the same as in 4995 bu. ing June 30, 1913, this country exported former years. 24,714 head of cattle and imported about Hemlock sole leather sales were very 421,000. Thus in nine years this coun- good the past week with the supply try turned from an exporting to an im- small. The export trade picked up son but it is not what tanners would like

The same department states that to see, there are now in the country less than Union backs are moving quickly or 60,000,000 head of cattle to supply the as the receipts permit. The output is demand of 97,000,000 people with the but little beyond 50 per cent so the constantly increasing call for leather supply is small. Price is 42 tannery by industries not allied with the shoe run and seems to be the top.

Fair minded shoe and leather men if there was enough on hand to make state that they can see no relief in a fair supply. The price 46 is high sight, and with no marked improvement value but the buyers want it just the in the trade prices will be at least maintained if not stiffened before Jan. 1.

The demand for men's fine grade shoes shows a steady increase from year to taking a block of it amounting to \$25, year, any reasonable advance seemingly | 000. Tans are going well, and the light having no effect upon it. The orders for weights, a drug only a few weeks ago, spring should be about all placed, but are cleaned out. An advance is rumored styles are such a feature nowadays that not far away for all grades of calf skins buyers wish to be fairly sure what the of 2 cents and over. trade will want before they complete their spring bills. The medium quality is having a good business, and the dividing line between the two grades is hard to find, so great has been the improvement in this line.

Manufacturers of men's side leather shoes state that they have all the orders stock. Patent calf continues the free they can care for and ship when promseller it has been for a year or more. ised. Elk leather shoes take precedent Heretofore shiny leather had its seaover all others, but of course price sons but it now seems to have become must be considered so the call for chrome and kangaroo shoes is quite heavy. The a staple. factories are all running full time and enough business is booked to keep them sold ahead below that figure. However, 35@36c. busy for many weeks.

There is little new to report regard. grades shows an element of "coming ing boys' and youths' shoes. The prices back" which is significant and dealers yellow eyes, \$2.80@2.90; red kidneys, are just as firm as before, and orders express a belief that the demand will \$2,90@3. are collectively large but individually gradually creep into the higher range of small, consequently urgent requests for prices, an event in footwear production Connecticut, per 100-lb bag, \$1.25@2; early shipments are common, in fact which would be beneficial to all. business,

Makers of ladies' footwear say that MORE EFFICIENCY they are busy, however, they claim that a busy day does not mean what it used to, as the many fancy styles block the works and get in the way of the regular goods. Still, while they may not yield a profit commensurate with the expense and trouble they occur they cannot be ignored or one's line would become featureless. All the factories are Sixty Collectors and Surveyors Crystal dominoes, 7.25c; eagle tablets, now very busy and will be till well toward spring.

The same report of active factories making misses' and children's shoes may be repeated, as manufacturers state that orders are coming with marked regularity and full capacity is the rule. The new sample lines are ready to show the trade and the traveling men will be on the road this week.

The hide market has not been very active of late, sales have fallen off, but collectors and surveyors of customs met prices hold firmly under the pressure. at the custom house here Monday in a The situation can be attributed to the determination of the packers to get their price or no sale, and as the receipts of cattle compare favorably with a year ago, also that the grubby season is to

WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU REDICT ONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-INITY: Fair and cooler tonight and coder tonight and coder tonight and coderate westerly winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather as follows for New England: Partly cloudy and colder to night; Wednesday fair and colder in Rhode Island and eastern Massachusetts.

Except for local rains in New England, generally fair weather prevails over the rest of the country. The pressure feature for the country. The pressure feature for the country.

TEMPERATURE TODAY Average in Boston yesterday, 49 5-24.

IN OTHER CITIES

(8 a. m. today.)

Albany 48 New York

Buffalo 38(Philadelphia
Chicago 38(Pittsburgh
Denver 34 Portland, Me.
Des Moines 34 San Francisco
Jacksonville 62 St. Louis
Kansas City 40 Washington
Nantucket 56

ALMANAC FOR TODAY Sun rises 6:21 High water, Sun sets 4:35 3:25 a.m., 3:42 p.m. Length of day .10:14 LIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 5:05 P. M. land is now fleeing to a hiding place.

LONDON STOCK MARKET HOLDS FAIRLY STEADY

LONDON - Market steady, Mexican ails recovering sharply.

PRODUCE

Str Greenbrier, from Port Limon, with 6,000 stems bananas for United Fruit

bags almonds, 2248 bbls grapes.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

Apples 9855 bbls, 4207 bxs, cranberries fruit 815 bxs, lemons 15 bxs, bananas In 1904 the United States exported absence of the large contracts once so 660 bxs, peanuts 50 bgs, potatoes 33,532 593,000 head of cattle and imported common the buying is of an every day bu, sweet potatoes 2274 bbls, onions

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 1839 pkgs, last year 816 pkgs. Boston Prices

Flour-Spring patents, in sack, \$4.60 @5; spring clears, in sacks, \$3.60@ 4; winter patents, \$4.65@5.20; winter straights, \$4.40@4.90; winter clears, \$4.30@4.60; Kansas, in sacks, \$4.10@4.70. Millfeed - Spring bran, 24.50@23; winter bran, \$26@26.50; middlings, red dog, \$29.75; cottonseed meal, \$32.50 even more gratifying returns. Growth \$26@29; mixed feed, \$26.25@28.25; @33.50; linseed meal, \$32.

Corn-Spot, No. 2 yellow, 82c; yellow, 811/2c; ship, all rail, No. 2 vellow 821/2@83c; No. 3 yellow, 82@ 821/2c; No. 3 yellow, 801/2@81c. Straw-Rye, \$20@21; oat, \$11.50@

Hay-Choice \$23@23.50; No. 1 grade \$22@22.50; No. 2, \$20.50@21; No. 5, \$16.50@17.50; stock, \$14.50@16.

Cornmeal - Granulated, \$4.25@4.40 bolted, \$4.20@4.35; bag meal, \$1.55@ 1.57; cracked corn, \$1.60@1.63.

kangaroo, and satin are all selling 13c; pure, 12½c. Lard-Raw leaf, 131/2c; rendered leaf, Oats-No. 1 clipped white, 47c; No. 2 clipped white, 461/2c; No. 3 clipped white, 46c; ship fancy, 40 lbs, 461/2@47c; fancy, 38 lbs, 46@461/2c; reg 38 lbs, 451/2 @46c, reg 36 lbs, 46@451/2c.

Butter-Northern creamery extra, 311/2 @32c; western, 3lc; pints, extra northern creamery, 32@321/2c. Eggs-Henneries, extra, 47@48c; east-Glazed kid is dull above 18 cents, and

ern, extra, 45@46c; western prime firsts, the fact that it is active in the lower Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.30@

> Onions-Spanish, per .case, \$2.75@3; native, per bu box, \$1.10@1.15.

\$1.30@1.45; sweet potatoes, per bbl, plus was more than \$24,000,000. One 75c@\$1.60.

pony bakts, Concord, 18@20c; Niagaras, irons for pressing of which there are now 18@20c; pears, Sheldons, \$1.50@2.50; common varieties, 75c@\$1.25; cranber-ries, \$3@7 bbl, \$1.50@2.25 crt.

Apples-Per bbl. \$2@5. Sugar-American Sugar Refining Compowdered, 4.65c; granulated and fine, Cs, 4.05@4.15c; yellow Cs, 3.90@4c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today, 2102 ths 50 bxs 106,203 lbs butter, 928 bxs cheese, 1620 cs eggs; 1912, Representatives from the 49 districts 1898 ths 630 bxs 138,028 lbs butter, 674 in the country and from Alaska, Ha- bxs cheese, 1454 cs eggs.

New York Receipts Today, holiday; 1912, holiday.

Other Markets ST. LOUIS, Nov 3-Egg market higher at 281/20

CHICAGO, Nov 3-Butter steady, ex \$278,468 ceipts 3947.

GOVERNMENT'S

agriculture this afternoon estimated the mentioned.

CONGRESS TO DECIDE ON DOCK

OUTLOOK CLUB OPENS SEASON case, has been permanently liberated, hall with a reception to the new officers, of its departments for various purposes and is now fleeing to a hiding place. in the form of an "autumn reunion." in the form of an "autumn reunion."

GREAT GROWTH EXPERIENCED BY VARIOUS GAS COMPANIES

Earnings Have Expanded With Much Regularity as New Uses Are Found for the Product and Consumption Increased—Unaffected by Business Decline

NEW YORK-No better testimonial | machines, and it is stated that beneficial of the development in the gas industry results are being derived therefrom. can be offered at this time than the in which illuminating gas may be used. record of earnings by such organizations There has been an unusual expansion in during the past decade or so. Whereas its use in homes and industries, but the Str Devonian, from Liverpool, brought returns of railroads and industrials have growth has been so gradual that the aver-1205 bxs currants, 848 cs 201 cts 200 half fluctuated widely from time to time, age layman does not realize its importers onions, 2148 bxs raisins, 600 bxs 200 revenues of practically all organizations the country, as well as the small ones, serving the public with gas have con- maintain a staff of experienced men en-

certainty for the stockholders of such benefit to the gas companies, and those organizations and little difficulty has familiar with the situation predict an even greater development and expansion even greater development and expansion been experienced in recent years in even greater development and expansion financing improvements, betterments and in business during the next decade than 26,000 stems, California fruit two cars, new additions to already existing and has been enjoyed in the past 10 years. going concerns. In this connection atand at top prices and while there is an riers, raisins 2409 bxs, figs 55 bxs, dates tention might be directed to the sale a pany referred to above using more than few months ago of \$15,000,000 of nine- 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas per month, on rolling stock. Freight car repairs 1910 months' notes by the Consolidated Gas which is probably the largest individual and renewals were especially heavy. Average earnings on common stock for Company of New York. These were consumer of the day, but there are thou- Maintenance of equipment outlay was a four-year period have been 17.24 per taken so quickly that they were at a sands of other industrial concerns which \$72,000 less. An increase of \$187,486 in cent. In 1910 Hocking Valley had outtime of offering.

Going a little further, it should be reing in recent years have been unusually favorable, and notwithstanding the regas, yearly surpluses over dividend re- SALEM-BEVERLY quirements have been shown and the indications are that the future will present and development of the territory served has necessitated the expenditure of large amounts of money for improvements, betterments and new additions, and today the company occupies a unique position in the gas-serving field.

Only recently the People's Gas Light & Coke and Commonwealth Edison companies of Chicago announced comprewhich were necessitated by the unusual growth of the city served. Earnings of nounced that the next dividend would capital stock is to be increased by \$15,-000,000 to \$50,000,000. The Commonwealth company also decided to increase its capitalization from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 and the distribution of a 10 per cent stock dividend.

to the affairs and operations of the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia. This important organization has made an exceptionally noteworthy record of operations since the 2.35; California, small white, \$3.95@4; date of its inception. Returns of the company have shown uninterrupted improvement, both as regards the gross and net and the percentage of gross gain miles long, to the lake. from year to year that has been saved for the rise in net is noteworthy. At DEBATING SOCIETY Patatoes-New, per 2-bu bag, Maine, the close of 1912 its profit and loss surof the important departments of the Fruit-Oranges, \$2.75@6 box; grapes, company is that supplying gas-heated more than 5000 in use in Philadelphia manufacturing plants.

These are excellent testimonials what has been accomplished by gas companies operating on a large scale, alpany's net quotations for 20-bbl lots: though the record made by smaller companies is equally gratifying. For the From 49 Districts in This Coun- 6.05c; cubes, 4.85c; cut loaf, 5.55c; XXXX period 1902 to 1911 the gas and electric companies of the United States increased try, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.50c; 25-lb bags their gross revenues by over 110 per Rico Gather in New York and under, 4.55@4.80c; diamond A, 4.50c; cent, while during the same time their Ontario A, 4.35c; empire A, 4.30c; extra combined net showed an improvement of almost 100 per cent. These are gratify-Sugar-Wholesale grocery prices: Graning increases and the fact that nearly all Roxbury, president; Albert W. Swenson ulated and fine, bbl and 100-lb bags, the gain in gross was saved for the improvement in net speaks well for such McJannet '16, librarian. An intercolelectric railway gross returns rose about team and a triangular debate, Bates, der which the New Haven railroad oper- Senate Monday to be the civilian mem-75 per cent and the net 56 per cent, while Colby and Tufts participating, are pos- ates its trolley subsidiaries in this state. ber of the army board of ordnance and the rise in gross by steam railroads was sibilities. 65 per cent and the net 41 per cent. Like the gas company returns the electric railways returns show an uninterrupted improvement, although those of the steam roads indicate pronounced gains and losses in some of the years between

1902 and 1911. Returns of industrial companies, however, make the poorest exhibit of the four classes of industries. From 1902 to 1904 gross returns of these companies sustained a loss of about 15 per cent \$25.119 31½c, ex lsts 29½c to 30c; pkg stk and the aggregate gain from 1902 to 1911 21½ to 22, receipts 4596; eggs stdy, lsts 30 to 31c, ordinary 1sts 26 to 28c, receipts 4596 and the aggregate gain from 1902 to 1914 was only about 18 per cent. Their net from 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check 450 and 1902 to 1904 suffered a loss of check about 40 per cent and from 1902 to 1911 the aggregate decrease was about 8 per cent. From 1904 to 1907, however, there was an uninterrupted gain of about 60

per cent and as compared with 1902 the woted to buy 14 acres of land owned by improvement was a little over 20 per S. E. Claggett, located near Main street cent. From this it is apparent that the and Summer avenue, to be used as a pub-WASHINGTON-The department of gas company returns lead all of those lie playground, to have baseball, tennis

A peculiar feature in connection with as compared with 730,267,000 bushels last the operation of gas companies is that, no matter how much of a depression there may be in business, the demand continues about normal for gas company WASHINGTON-Secretary Daniels and products. The use of this product today the city was given today by Joseph J.

today whether the great naval drydock at the city was given today by Joseph J.

Corbett, corporation counsel, to Mayor Fitzgerald.

The decision that the question has become so general that it is now utilized for purposes unheard of a few years ago. The large manufacturing industries of the country has become so general that it is now utilized for purposes unheard of a few years ago. The large manufacturing industries of the country has become so general that it is now utilized for purposes unheard of a few years ago. of gas in many departments is more economical than that of steam or elec-LEXINGTON, Mass .- The new season tricity. One of the largest automobile ney Fredericks today virtually admitted of the Lexington Outlook Club opens manufacturing plants in the United that Ortic McManigal of the McNamara this afternoon in the Old Belfry Club States is today utilizing gas in many

tinued upward with uninterrupted regu. gaged in educating the public to the varilarity. There are many features of the ous uses for their product and the results therefrom have been amazing. Pracgas industry which furnish elements of tical exhibition has proved of great

Not only is the large automobile coman excellent power for operating engines, \$101,919. membered that the Consolidated's earn- its efficiency in this connection having been fully shown.

WATER PLAN NOW SURFACE DITCH

SALEM, Mass.-The Salem-Beverly water commission, consisting of Nathan Matthews, former mayor of Boston; Director Patrick J. Kelley of Salem, and Robert Robertson, president of the water board of Beverly, appointed for the purhensive financial plans for the future pose of inaugurating an auxiliary water supply for the two municipalities by these companies have expanded rapidly taking water from the Ipswich river, in in recent years, and the former an- addition to the present supply provided by Wenham lake, are considering a plan be at the rate of 8 per cent, while its for flowing the water from the river to the lake by means of ditching. By constructing a dam in the Wenham meadows, near the estate of Thomas Proctor. the water in the river can be raised several feet and made to flow by er cent stock dividend.

Special attention may also be directed gravity to the lake without pumping, it is said. -

Engineers are at work making surveys on a two-mile route which will take until the first of the year. Under the legislative permit granted early in the time was one of pumping water from the river through a pipe line three

HAS FIRST CONTEST

"MEDFORD, Mass .- The Tufts College Debating Society had its first regular meeting Monday afternoon with a debate upon the subject: "Resolved, That the law exempting United States vessels are dependent on the subject was a readjustment of box of book values. The only remedy is the law exempting United States vessels allowed Stops: Tour. Milwaukee, Wis.—A. H. Weinbrenner of Albert H. Weinbrenner, Inc. from the payment of tolls in the Panama

canal, should be repealed." The affirmative team, composed of Benjamin A. Ward, Jr. '15, of West Somerville, Sidney C. Wiggin '16 of Roxbury, and John N. Mark '17 of Glasgow, Scotland, won.

The following officers were elected at the meeting: Wilfred F. Kelley '16 of '16 of Medford, secretary, and Donald R.

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July 871/4	.871/4	.86%	.87b
Corn-			
Dec605%	.60%	.68%	.6914 -
May70%	.70%	.60 %	.7014 -
July69%	.6984	.691% -	.69%-
Oats-			
Dec37%	.37%	.3714	.37%
May41%	.41%	.411/4-	.41%-
July 41%	.41%	.40%-	.41%b
Pork-			
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May20.10	20.10	19.95	19.95
Lard-			
Jan10.75	10.75	10.60	10.62
May 10.90	10.90	10.77	10.77

READING BUYS FOR PLAYGROUND READING, Mass .- The town has just skating rinks and swimming pool.

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HEAVY EXPENDITURES OF THE HOCKING VALLEY LAST YEAR

trolled by Chesapeake & Ohio, and that the Hocking investment at 5 per cent is per cent upon its \$11,000,000 common year. In year ended June 30 last Hocking took in feed year ended June 30 last Hocking Valley paid dividends totaling 1112 stock in fiscal year ended June 30 last, floods in the Ohio valleys, but ended the year with a 7 per cent increase in gross

in year before. Practically all of the paid in last four years are as follows: additions to expenses were centered in maintenance of equipment. Over \$400,-000 more than the year before was spent 1912 premium within a few hours from the are either using it entirely or in some other income more than made up for standing preferred stock, which was reof their departments. Gas has proved higher charges and taxes amounting to tired; and upon this, in that year, paid

ommon by less than \$100,000.

ing Valley in March, 1910, and as of June Ohio's control of the road has been at-30, 1913, held \$8,825,800 of the \$11,000, tacked in the courts ever since it was 000 common stock. Price paid was \$120 acquired, and the outcome hinges largely a share, representing a total investment upon the so-called "soft coal trust" suit of \$10,590,960. Hocking Valley has no brought by Attorney-General Wickerspreferred stock. Chesapeake raised ham under the Sherman law. This case money for purchase of the Hocking shares should come up for hearing in the near by sale of convertible 41/2 per cent bonds, future.

NEW YORK-Hocking Valley, con- marketed on a 5 per cent basis. To carry ompany's best investment, earned 17.42 costing Chesapeake & Ohio 8529.548 a compared with 16.64 per cent the year per cent, disbursing regular 7 per cent compared with 16.64 per cent the year and 4½ per cent extra. This meant \$1.previous. The company, like other roads
014.967 to Chesapeake & Ohio, or \$485,in its territory, was hit by the spring 419 in excess of sum necessary to carry the investment for the year.

Since close of last fiscal year, Hocking Valley stock has been put on an 8 pr

\$533,000 dividends. From the above it Balance for dividends of \$1,916,404. will be seen that dividend payments have while not the highest in company's his- been conservative in proportion to the tory, was better than in 1912 and 1911, amount earned on the stock. Even last and was exceeded by 1910's balance for year's payment of 111/2 per cent was almost 6 per cent under the amount carried.

Hocking Valley's earnings in last four Four fifths of Hocking Valley's ton-

rears have been remarkably uniform. nage is mine products and it originates Gross earnings have shown little varia- less than half of its freight traffic. Runtion, ranging from \$7.172,731 for 1911 ning as it does from southern Ohio to to \$7,817,640 in the last fiscal year. | Toledo it furnishes a valuable Great Chesapeake & Ohio bought into Hock- lakes outlet for coal. Chesapeake &

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Among the boot and shoe dealers and eather buyers in Boston today are the

e-W. A. Dixon of Dixon, Bart-

Co.; Essex.

New Orleans—I. Kohlman; 174 Lincoln st.
Norfolk, Va.—H. Weger; Essex.

Philadelphia—M. P. Register of Litt Bros.

Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snow of W. H. Vestment market today similar to that

LEATHER BUYERS

(The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex street. Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on file).

STONE & WEBSTER MAY BUY ROAD

Stone & Webster of Boston are considsentatives of the firm have been making ner. their headquarters at a New Haven hotel for a week and have each day been conducted over various trolley lines, usually

PEOPLES BANK OF PITTSBURGH ON SITUATION

The People's National Bank of Pittsburgh in its monthly letter says:

Baltimore—W. A. Dixon of Dixon, that it & Co.; Tournine.
Chleago—Phil Karl and H. Masselter of lontgomery, Ward & Co.; Essex.
Chleago—J. P. McMannis of R. G. Smith system of connected reservoirs than ever The world's supply of financial credits Chicago—J. P. McMannis of R. G. Smith System of connected reservoirs than ever Co.; 173 Lincoln st. Cincinnati—Mr. Israel of K. & I. Shoe Co. Cincinnati—Nathan Plant of N. Plant & in the London, continental or New York Copley-Plaza.

Detroit—T. B. Jeffries of Crowley, Milner money market is felt to more or less ex-Fulton, N. Y.-E. L. Lamb of E. L. Lamb ous review, the financial position of the

London is experiencing a state of in-San Francisco, Cal.-B. Katchinsky; Es- experienced by the United States in St. Louis-J. J. Werthelmer of Wert-beimer, Swarts & Co.; Touraine. ities, and this depreciates the market value of all other securities, necessitat

withdrawal of men and capital from productive enterprise and their diversion to non-productive purposes. France is in much the same position.

WASHINGTON-Former Senator ering taking over the trolley system of Cockrell of Missouri was nominated by organizations. During the like period legiate debate with Bates, the M. A. C. the Connecticut Company, the name un-About six of the Boston office repre- fortifications, succeeding William War-

> BOARD OF TRADE SEATS CHICAGO-W. P. Anderson has sold under the escort of General Manager a seat on the Chicago Board of Trade John K. Punderford of the Connecticut for \$2250 net to the buyer. This is an advance of \$50 from the previous sale.

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Work of the Varsity Football Eleven Has Shown Marked

on its last three days' scrimmage practise in final development and the putting on of the finishing touches in preparation for the game with Harvard on Saturday. The results of last week's work be called a finished product.

can tackle in 1911 and captain of Princeton's championship team for that year, has made all the difference in the world has made all the difference in the world and drill in the daily practise. He has succeeded drill. in putting a dash into the work that is already showing its results in the scrim-The whole work is now charged with a strategic general of much ability. will probably be called upon for some leave for Princeton Saturday morning.

of this work in the big games. The Tiger coaches have made still an- WINSOR FAVORS other change in the lineup of the eleven. Law's punting has improved to such a degree that it has warranted his appearance in the backfield. In every practise lately his punts have outdistanced Gile's and average more than 40 yards. To

Trenkmann still continues to show "Will you drop a man if the B. A. A. marked improvement at center, both in seven goes to New York this coming his passing and in getting into the play winter to play?" Winsor was asked. for he has proved himself valuable in intercepting forward passes and recovering a player. With six men playing, there

more as a unit and with more spirit. In would make a better game." fact the zeal is maybe too excessive for off-side plays are far too frequent and penalties costly. The forward pass has received its due attention and the results are beginning to show up encouragingly. There is more accuracy in the passing and the plays have been so devised that the ball nearly always goes straight to

HAMILTON FISH

Harvard undergraduates are today much pleased with the prospects of a new gymnasium soon being erected at vard eleven in 1909, an offer of \$5000 as a point, and the other club gains that soon as the alumni committee is ap- half a point. pointed by President Lowell.

about \$30,000 to the building fund, and will race over a mile course. The first a good deal of this money has already crews will row as follows: been turned in to Lee, Higginson & Co., the treasurers. The present freshman class, which has never contributed, will be canvassed soon, and the committee has had promises of large contributions from wealthy graduates as soon as matters are better organized.

AMHERST TRAINS FOR WILLIAMS AMHERST-The usual football practise was held Monday afternoon and all the university committee on athletics at the men with the exception of Rider and Columbia Monday by Dr. Nicholas Mur-Whitten, were present. All are very en. ray Butler. Mr. Mapes succeeds Morton thusiastic over the showing against Dart- G. Bogue, who resigned the place several mouth and although only a light practise was held, the team showed the same speed and fight of the past week.

CLEVELAND RELEASES TWO can club officials.

PRINCETON TEAM HARVARD SQUAD EXCEPTING TWO READY FOR WORK

String Varsity Football Players Not Ready for Scrimmage

Eleven Has Shown Marked Improvement Under Active starts in today on its final three days of scrimmage practise in preparation for the game with Princeton Saturday. With the exception of Mahan and Trumbull, the Jones sends the team through its first FUMBLING IS FAULT entire squad is in good condition for hard scrimmage practise of the week. It was secret practise for the team Monthe field Monday. O'Brien and Hitchcock day, even undergraduates being excluded PRINCETON, N. J.—The Princeton got back in the game after a lay-off of for the first time this season, and the varsity football team is starting today

on its last three days' scrimmage pracbut merely to rest.

were encouraging, but there must still be lots of playing together with the new the second team tried out the defensive halfback and fullback positions, to which lots of playing together with the new combination of backs before the team can formations of the varsity. At the end and will let them fight out their com-The presence of E. J. Hart, all-Ameri- of half an hour, the varsity was succeeded by the substitutes, the same pro-

The coaching staff acquired the services of H. F. Corbett '11, Monday. Mr. tute candidates for tackle. mage. He came all the way from Seattle Corbett will direct his attention toward try the scheme of installing Marting to whip the linemen into shape and is the backfield, and at the same time en-He is playing every afternoon as if try. efficiency. He will be assisted by H. B. these veterans ran through the signal ber there are about 18 who are showing to remain till the end of the season. deavor to improve the team's punting ing to make the team himself and is the Sprague '11, while H. B. Gardner '13 has first man down the field on all punts. The sprague '11, while H. B. Gardner '13 has ketcham took his first day off during probably be picked to represent the uni-Enthusiasm is what the team needs and ment of the quarters. A new figure also he is the right man to put it into them. appeared in the person of J. L. Knox '98,

with the work of the past. The eleven serimmaged every day last week alter- Friday. After spending the night at nately against the scrubs and the fresh- the Hotel McAlpin, the squad, which man team. Captain Baker has been prac- with trainers, managers, and coaches, tising his dropkicking steadily and he will reach a total of nearly CO men, will

KEEPING ROVER ON HOCKEY TEAM

That the proposed plan of dropping make a berth for him the coaches have the rover from hockey teams does not shifted Glick to quarterback and J. S. meet with unanimous approval is today Baker, who has held that position for evident, following the statement issued two seasons, is now a substitute end. by Ralph Winsor, coach of the Harvard This new set of backs seems to work varsity and Boston Athletic Association satisfactorily. Glick is as much a success hockey teams. Mr. Winsor is one of at quarterback as he was at half; he the best hockey players and coaches and that they will probably stand for runs the team with good judgment, passes ever developed in this country, and his the ball accurately and without fumbling, views are bound to be given much and has made several good quarterback weight. In speaking of the plan, he

the signals and keeping the speed of the York teams playing on St. Nicholas was the first game Craig had played this from Maine this year. Secretary Sug. pleted. team geared up, but he is improving in rink to drop the rover, but for this fall and he scored 24 of the 43 points den is working to arrange a match with this daily. Law's playing has entirely seventh player to be dropped in Boston made by his team. warranted the shift and as it proved suc- would be a bad move. The playing sessful it will probably remain for the surface at St. Nicholas rink, where nearly all of the Amateur Hockey League team timed the punting of Knowles and This latter contest, if possible, will be garded as practically certain that the The guard positions still seem to be in matches are played, is 180 by 80 feet, Guernsey the other day. He found the played before the Yale match, to get the veteran T. L. Leach of the Chicago Cubs

"No, I would not consent to dropping

might be more spectacular play, but on Taken-as a whole the team is playing the larger playing surfaces, seven men

TWO CLUBS RACE FOR FILLEY CUP THIS AFTERNOON

Fall rowing at Harvard comes to a the arms of a man who is free. A ma- close this afternoon when graded crews tract, but did so with the consent of the of some of the most prominent chess jority of the passes are successful and representing the Thayer and Eliot clubs many gains are being made by that play, race on the Charles river basin at 4 Fumbling is still in evidence but will o'clock this afternoon. Individual medals probably decrease as soon as the players will be presented to the winners of each become accustomed to the new backfield. race. The clubs will, moreover, contend for the possession of the Filley cup in the following manner. The club winning the first crew rase is credited with 4 MAKES BIG OFFER points; the club winning the second crew race is credited with 3 points; the third crew race counts 2 points, and the fourth crew race 1 point. The club having the highest total will win the cup.

Since the system involves several races the Cambridge university. The undergraduate committee, which has been busy a good second be credited. Therefore if in getting pledges, has received from the winning crew in each race does not Hamilton Fish, '10, captain of the Har- win by a full length, its club loses half

The first and second crews will race Last year the undergraduates pledged 11/2 miles, and the second and third crews

First Thayer—Stroke Storrow, 7 Os-borne, 6 Howe, 5 Talbot, 4 Choate, 3 Thorndike, 2 Baylies, bow Winslow, Cox. Cheney. First Ellot—Stroke Wilson, 7 Schroe-der, 6 Kingsbury, 5 Foster, 4 Fisher, 3 Bacon, 2 Lynn, bow Belmont, Cox. Pack-ard.

MAPES SUCCEEDS BOGUE NEW YORK-Charles H. Mapes, Col- box for the losers. umbia '85, was appointed chairman of

WANDERERS BACK IN HOCKEY PLAY the club. NEW YORK-The Wanderers Hockey Club will be represented this season by CLEVELAND-The release of Outfield. a team in the amateur league championer Ryan and John Lelivelt, pinch hitter, ship tournament. This decision was Harry Vardon, British golfers, defeated tennis championship Monday by defeatto the Toledo American Association club, reached Monday at a meeting of the Duthie and Blinke, Vancouver profes- ing Alfred L. Bernheim '14 in five hard has been announced by the local Americlub, and President Richard Condon be- sionals, in a 36-hole match Monday by fought sets by the score of 6-2, 3-6, gan to draft some of the old players.

weeks ago.

YALE EXPECTS TO SEE SOME SHIFTS

Give Men Hard Scrimmage in

Chief among the many problems that were excused from yesterday's practise, the coaches have to consider is the selection of the quarterback for Yale's big The practise was somewhat heavier games. While their plans are not distant is customary the Monday following closed, the opinion is held that they to represent the university this season

Several of the regular players returned Loughridge, one of the strongest substi-

The coaches are not now inclined to players won by the score of $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$. as guard and Cooney at center, and members in the club, and of this numthe season, remaining at recitations. The versity against Yale the evening of Nov. reappearance of Dunn at fullback Mon- 21, the night before the Harvard-Yale expected that with Wilson removed to last year's team, which gave such a notvaluable of the candidates as plunger for L. R. Ford, president of the club; B. the backfield produced. He has only just Winkelman, captain; F. P. Beal, S. S. been declared eligible...

tackles some earnest pointers; there was good player, and may find a place among no scrimmaging except for the second the 10 who will compose the university

SIDELINE NOTES

It is not expected that Mahan will play for Harvard against Princeton. This will greatly weaken the Crimson's

Coach Sharpe of Cornell says that he

is well pleased with the present rules J. B. Craig, the hurdler, was the star

runs. As the position is new to him be says:

of the University of Michigan eleven in the says:

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"It would be all right for the New its game with Syracuse Saturday. It to arrange another match with the team the finest in the country when completed."

Providence schools to be heard from.

PICKUPS

Pitcher Wood of the Boston Ameri- meets, for the class title. cans is a member of the Baseball Players Fraternity, according to President

Pitcher Plank of the World's Champion Athletics is to be tendered a banquet by his fellow-townsmen of Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 6. Manager Mack and most of the Philadelphia players are expected to be present.

Arthur Devlin, the former New York aging the Oakland club of the Pacific make many changes in the lineup before the 1914 season starts.

WORCESTER BANQUETS BARRY WORCESTER, Mass.-This city gave splendid banquet Monday night to Barry, shortstop of the World's Cham-pion Athletics. Manager Mack, First Baseman McInnis, S. E. Winslow, Harvard, and S. J. Elder, Yale, were guests

VICTORY FOR NEW YORK GIANTS world's tour baseball game here Monday for the winners while Benz was in the center; Payson changed from right half-

KANSAS CITY GETS GEIBEL KANSAS CITY-Catcher Geibel of the Philadelphia American league club has been purchased by the Kansas City American Association team. The sale was announced by John Savage, secretary of speed may be added to the backfield.

RAY AND VARDON WIN

VANCOUVER, B. C .- Edward Ray and 10 up and 9 to play.

STRONG TEAM IN IN TEAM LINEUP HARVARD CHESS CLUB THIS YEAR

Secret Practise This Week H. L. Perrin, Boston City Champion, Will Aid in Coaching Crimson Players—Seven of Last Year's Men Available

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With the assurance that H. L. Perrin of the Boston Chess Club will aid in the coaching of the candidates this year, officials of the Harvard Chess Club feel that will be able to defeat all who face them. Mr. Perrin, who at present holds the chess championship title of Boston, is a former Harvard man, and member in Quetta in July. The semi-finals reof the university team, and his aid will sulted in a hotly-contested match bebe of great value to the club. Harvard tween the twenty-third cavalry A, plus has already played one match this season, that with the Massachusetts Insti-

At present there are about 25 active day was regarded as significant. It is football game. Seven of these are from Pumpelly was in uniform, but simply F. M. Currier. H. W. Sugden, the recentworked at goal trying. Lilley gave the ly elected secretary of the club, is also a

tute of Technology, which the Crimson

As yet, the schedule for the year is by no means complete, and with the exception of the match with Yale, the only other contest in which the Harvard team is scheduled to compete is the intercollegiates, which will take place in New York during the December holidays. However, there are several other possi bilities on which the officers of the club FEDERALS PLAN are working, and it is likely that the club will have some hard playing before the season is over. The men are working regularly almost every afternoon and evening, and sometimes in the morning, and the interest in chess at the university seems to be increasing.

Last year the Harvard team played Brown University, and there is also a abandoned all hope of getting Garland and start seven, five of which will H. Briggs of Tech on the part of the strong possibility that a match can be Stahl to return to baseball as manager count in the points for the championship. N. E. I. C. A. A. and of H. C. Mc-Trainer Mack of the Yale football arranged with the Boston Chess Club. of the Chicago team, and it is now re-

and the members of the university, league owners. The championship tourney, for the university chess title, will be played, and it is believed that this season a cup or The annual meeting of the American some other form of prize, will go to the league will take place in Chicago Thurs- winner of this tourney. There will also day. It will be interesting to see what be a novice tourney, for members of the is said by the magnates regarding the club who did not make the university demands of the Baseball Players Fra- team, and, as was the case last year, a cup will probably be given. President Ford also expects to arrange some interclass

In order to increase the interest in chess already felt at the university, an Fultz. Wood has signed his 1914 con. effort will be made to secure the services men in and about Boston to address the club members at their meetings evenings during the season.

The officials of the club are conducting membership campaign among the students who are interested in chess, and President Ford feels confident that the club membership will be increased in this manner. Mr. Ford has been in the game about three years, and is one of the star and Boston third baseman, is now managing the Ockland club of the Pacific Coast league. It is expected that he will will carry away first honors, and is also confident that Harvard will defeat Yale Nov. 21.

BIG SHIFT IN WILLIAMS LINE

WILLIAMSTOWN-As was expected after the unsatisfactory outcome of last Saturday's contest with Springfield, the first practise held by the Williams varsity football team on Weston field Mon-MARLIN, Tex.-The New York Giants day afternoon witnessed a general shakedefeated the Chicago Americans in their up, both in the line and backfield. Tomkins was shifted from center to right by a score of 11 to 1. Tesreau pitched end; Turner moved up from fullback to back to fullback, and Hunnewell shifted from quarterback to right halfback Jones, a second string half, was sent in at quarterback.

By these changes it is hoped that the line will be strengthened, by reason of the increased weight, and that additional

BROWN WINS COLUMBIA TITLE

NEW YORK-Addison Brown, sophomore, won the Columbia University 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

PONY POLO IS THRIVING IN INDIA



THE TWENTY-THIRD CAVALRY "A" ATTACKING FOUR CLUBS' GOAL

(Special to the Monitor) QUETTA, India-The junior tournament came to a successful finish one goal, and the Staff College British infantry, plus three goals. The score

tween twenty-third cavalry A and Four intersectional game. Club was also very evenly contested, re- Every member of the varsity team the practise he was used as tackle and sulting in six goals all, three of which reported to the baseball cage on Alumni will undoubtedly play during the remainwere put on by the twenty-third cavalry field Monday afternoon for signal drill, his enthusiasm and the forwards rush is enthusiasm and the forwards rush in the third period. After goals were with a vim that is in strong contrast held on Thursday, the team leaving for widened the Four Clubs gained a free hit. widened the Four Clubs gained a free hit, except O'Hearn. The latter went to his and may be used, though Henry, Sprague having forced the twenty-third to hit home in Brookline, Mass., during the and Bartlett will probably be sent in Winkelman, captain; F. P. Beal, S. S. behind their own line. Captain Gannon, Harvard game, but he will be back in the twenty-third back, met the free hit the lineup very soon, although he is not in the mouth of the goal, and, changing expected to take part in any football from defense to attack, the twenty-third work until the game against the Wolcarried the ball to the Four Clubs' goal. verines. Here after several scrimmages in front of and near the goal, the twenty-third hit the winning goal.

On the conclusion of the game the cups were presented to the winners by Miss Grover, daughter of Maj.-Gen. Sir Malcolm Grover, commanding the fourth (Quetta) division.

of the Chicago team in the Federal cess. league, announced Monday that he had George V. Brown of the Back Bay Club completed negotiations for the construc- announces that entries have been received N. H., Saturday, Nov. 15. tion of a new baseball park on the North from Arlington, Stoneham, Lexington,

polo CORNELL ELEVEN **GETTING READY** FOR MICHIGAN

ITHACA-The showing of the Michibeing even at the end of the last period, gan team in the game against Syracuse ball squad began in earnest Monday to goals were widened and the twenty- on Saturday has impressed the Cornell prepare for the Yale game which comes third cavalry succeeded in hitting a goal. football coaches and players with the through a long signal practise, intended The other semi-final game, the Royal fact that they have a serious proposition to still further familiarize the men with Irish Fusiliers, plus 31/2 goals, versus on their hands on Saturday and every the signals. Four Clubs, plus 4 goals, resulted in a effort will be bent to getting the win for the Four Clubs. The final be- Ithacans into form for this important for the first time in two weeks and he

BIG ENTRY FOR CROSS-COUNTRY

Judging by the way the entries have come in for the first cross-country run HANOVER GETS of the Interscholastic Association Amateur Athletes of New England, to be held under the auspices of the Boston CHICAGO PARK Athletic Association over the Tech course at Brookline Saturday morning, the New England Intercollegiate Ath-CHICAGO-James A. Gilmore, owner the event promises to be a great suc- letic Association, held Monday, arrange-

Mr. Gilmore and his associates have Each school is allowed to enter 10 men White and advisory committeeman F.

PHOENIX, Ariz.-It is expected that doubt. Changes have been made in near- while the surface at the Arena is 242 average was 7 seconds for the time from team in the best of form to meet the will preside over the destinies of the the winner of the Los Angeles-Phoenix by every game and the latest puts Sembles and W. Stwart as the favorites. This, however, is still tentative. E. Chicago Federalists in 1914. Richard automobile race will finish here some the back to which the ball was snapped by the centary and W. Stwart as the favorites. Canada play with six men, but the amater to when it was caught by the back. Early next year, after the intercollegiates several tournaments will be arlegiates several tournaments will be ar- of Pittsburgh are also said to have Angeles early Monday morning. Qin at 4 o'clock this afternoon with eight ranged among the members of the club agreed to sign contracts with Federal Davis was the first to reach Yuma, 368 of the 10 teams competing tied at 238

BROWN PREPARES FOR YALE GAME NEXT SATURDAY

will be in the lineup against Yale. In

Captain Henry and Casey put in considerable time drop kicking, but it seems probable that neither man will gain many points for the team in this department this season. The team will get three days of hard practise and will go to Hartford on Friday. It will stay there over night and go to New Haven Saturday morning.

CROSS-COUNTRY

At an executive committee meeting of ments were perfected for the annual cross-country run to be held at Hanover,

It will start at 2 o'clock in the after-Allister and H. A. Stiles, representing the Dartmouth College A. A.

miles. The first day's racing was fast.



THE HOME FORUM

Brilliant Flowers Usually Most Inaccessible

wild flowers of the most beautiful color close at hand, but one must beware her and form are those hardest to get at, thorn. while the more friendly sort that seek the haunts of mankind are paler in color, Music Teacher for Marash hope to faise all needed funds without if not actually inconspicuous? There seem to be notable exceptions to such a rule seen in many flowers that are regarded as weeds, because of their very courageous investing of farm fields or ot lawns. Perhaps in this case the protective color scheme may be disregarded. These flowers perhaps wear the conspicuous dress with impunity, since their hardihood makes it difficult to eradicate them even when one exceedingly wishes

But of the more delicate blossoms that perhaps better deserve the name of flow ers the ones hard to get at are usually the most striking in color. The flowers found in open fields are almost all inamong rocks or in swamps,

in their airy strongholds.

which there is plenty. The brilliant and delicate columbine blooms in a rocky eyrie and the beautiful swamp mallow is surrounded by the marsh. The wild rose, Is it merely a fanciful notion that the to be sure, is a blaze of charming color

Women Students Would Build

The women students of the Univerning a woman's building, with the aid the social development of the university. of the women's clubs of the state. They Miss Bessie M. Hardy, a young woman asking the state itself to intervene. The

one of the leading features of the community life, and Oregon hopes to show what good things a building for women, planned and directed by women, will express, thus enabling both men and sity of Oregon are reported to be plan- women to make their due contribution to

Progress

who has been teaching music in the state quarters for the university women that There is as much difference between normal school at Athens, Ga., has been are supplied by the university itself the moral planes on which men live chosen to establish a music department are very much overcrowded and the and act and feel as between the sea in the Central Turkey mission at Marash, building is not only a necessity but level and the mountain tops; and the Asiatic Turkey. She is to be sent out when it is an accomplished fact it will man on the heights flushes with quick by a woman's board of missions. Her serve to show the power of achievement shame at the bare thought of a thing picture shows a strong, smiling face, on the part of women. Men's buildings that the man below does daily and does ready to do and dare.

joyful adventure that could be sought.

to it all, and can begin to repeat, in pro-

those experiences of the New Testament

method will also admit of folding stamps

together with more ease and accuracy."

From my babyhood have I not detached

stamps by that perforated line? Quite

so; but it was news in 1848, when a

leading literary journal thought the

"Such Is Fame"

"Lines 12 to 20 are in great dispute"

think, with Bentley, Horace's purpose

Wilkins gives twelve objections to the

Beauty of the Antique

You may glance around the furniture

and when you have fixed the shape and

the museum of Naples, which gathers all

the remains of the domestic life of the

Romans, and you shall not find a single

one of these modern forms of art or

-George Lynde Richardson.

So on-ad infinitum. Such is fame-

Is irony, and yet I do not know

'I think I shall be able to refute

speak.)

Greek.

here

though

same'

news of enough importance to be in

SPIRITUAL POWER DEMONSTRATED

N THE first epistle to the Corinthians | Jesus had pointed when he said: "Though | the world for the beginner in Christian Paul writes: "My speech and my ye believe not me, believe the works." conspicuous or colored so as not to at. preaching was not with enticing tract the eye. The brilliant flowers are words of man's wisdom, but in demonthe wood flowers and those that grow stration of the Spirit and of power." onstration, that is, on healing, but that called material world made chance seem The glowing cardinal flower stands counts for the rapid spread of primitive three hundred years. Since then human great a part of the lot of men. After usually at the sedgy margin of a brook Christianity in the first century, and of where one wades ankle deep to get the Christian Science, its restatement, today. become imbued with the materialistic hand, that constant good really is the gay plume in hand. The gentians that Paul did not approach the brilliant cos- concept of man and the universe—so intended lot of His children, and that bloom in the open field are all shadowy mopolitan Greek city with words and much so that a book was recently written there is a rule and a fixed Science by with their striped tube and long green arguments. The subtle Greek intellect describing imaginatively what would be which the power of God can be called on calyxes that make them often quite could have outdone him there. Instead, the result and the protest today were at all times-all this makes the unnoticeable in the tall grass, for all he met the inhabitants with what no Jesus, as a carpenter in one of our mod- existence of the true Christian the most their blue. This rule of the inaccessible amount of verbiage could explain away ern cities, to repeat his career of healing flowers being the most beautiful obtains -"demonstration of the Spirit and of and teaching in opposition to prevailing No wonder the early Christian church even to the starry white of the fruit power." What that demonstration was codes. And yet the situation imagined grew rapidly when Paul attested to this blooms, for these are comparatively safe the record of his missionary journeys by this author actually exists today in with "demonstration."

Science. Every new demonstration opens He here touches on the fact that ac- the power to heal was lost after about to govern, and misfortune to be all too their airy strongholds.

tells us—healing the sick and raising the the healing works being done in Christian

The whole Bible story takes on a new Science through the better understanding significance to one who has begun this of Jesus' teachings and "in demonstra- experience of demonstrating his oneness tion" as Paul has it, "of the Spirit and with God. Just because he has the clue

Men sometimes think "Why did not portion to his spiritual understanding THAT Hampton and Tuskegee, the precision the tendencies and transitions every one in Palestine believe in Jesus' well-known American schools for which within the last 25 years have message when they saw his works?" Let that have passed by the name of "miranegroes, are valuable not merely as ex- practically revolutionized the principles the world today answer this, for in Chris- cles," he feels that those Biblical men cellent schools for the negro race, but of education. The training of the hand tian Science the works are once more and women of whom he has read are his for their important contribution to and eye as well as of the mind, the here as proof of the same teaching. And brothers and sisters, whose problems were the present vocational educational move- moral effect of technical skill, the con- how beautiful a unity between words like his own, and whose remedy has now ment, is the declaration of the United ception of labor as a moral force, the and works, when the point at issue is become his. The word "miracle," through States bureau of education. In a pam- test of education in efficiency, and the the immanence of God! Men have longed lack of understanding the Principle phlet just distributed by the bureau, vanity of education without discipline in for assurance of God's nearness and have through which the healing works were tribute is paid to the work of Hampton thrift, self-help, love of work, and will- prayed earnestly and even in agony, enacted, has come to bear an entirely Institute and particularly General Arm- ingness to sacrifice,—all these familiar wondering why their prayers remained false significance. It has been associated strong, its founder, who is looked upon maxims of modern vocational training unanswered. The reason has been that with a setting aside of law. But Mrs. by educators as a pioneer in the field were set forth by him with all the asmen have unconsciously separated themsurance of a social prophet."

Eddy has shown that, on the contrary,
the healing of the sick was wrought by The pamphlet includes a brief sketch ceiving of themselves as being of a differ- Jesus and His disciples through a supemarkable degree the gift of educational about General Armstrong and a collectent substance from their creator. They rior understanding of the fundamental prophecy," asserts Professor Peabody in the introduction to the pamphlet. "He methods of education. It is felt that themselves as material, and by thus of spiritual law. "Jesus of Nazareth,"

> Paul coupled the word "power" with No one can live without God. As the room one by one and showed them the are the open door by which that "power" wonderful thing. They dared him to of which Paul spoke becomes available wear it. He ventured to school in it and to men.

the hat never got home again. He won- The discovery of this unappreciated ders if any other boy ever wore or tried fund of spiritual strength ever flowing

LESSON OF HAMPTON AND TUSKEGEE of power."

foresaw and foretold with extraordinary General Armstrong's theory and proof of denying the unity that in reality exists she says, "was the most scientific man practical education have proved to be between God and His creation they have that ever trod the globe. He plunged right, not merely for the races for which closed their eyes to their proper heritage beneath the material surface of things they were immediately intended, but for as children of omnipotent good. It was and found the spiritual cause" (Science boys and girls everywhere, since they materiality, "the carnal mind," that kept and Health, p. 313). represent a successful attempt to work so many people from Jesus in the first A great discovery that touches the baout what is regarded as one of the most century and the same error of belief sis of existence and that is coextensive momentous tasks of the time—that of blindfolds many to the blessings of in its usefulness with humanity itself is First Class Book" and "The National formulating an education that shall be Christian Science today. an effective force for training produc-

York Sun thinks he knows when and shall be, spiritual. The five senses would teaches, is not a person, but Truth, and Many selections were from reviews, into the United States. It was called has seen that with changed thoughts is the Redeemer of the world. the Kossuth hat, he says, because the come changed outer conditions, sense This writer says that his parents were a one the five senses cease to seem allmaking a visit to New York from their important. Men is spiritual, his life is home in Ohio and brought back to the to be sought in Spirit or Mind, not in stay-at-home lad one of the amazing body, and therefore true thoughts, spiritnew hats that were the vogue in the big ual thoughts of one nature with the Mind be so perforated along the dividing lines style.

The Rev. John Pierpont was a Unitarwithout the aid of scissors, or the like-

to man from God changes the face of

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CHILDREN'S

Grammar in Rhyme

to wear a Kossuth hat.

tive, efficient members of society.

Grammar in rhyme is what St. Nicholas calls the following bit of verse, which tail drags behind him and falls down over was reprinted lately from the July number, 1875, at the request of a reader:

Three little words you often see: The Article a, an, and the. A Noun's the name of anything. As school, or garden, hoop, or swing. An Adjective describes the Noun,

As great, small, pretty, white, or brown In place of Nouns the Pronouns stand. As he or she, your arm, my hand. Verbs tell something to be done -

To read, count, laugh, sing, jump, or run How things are done the Adverbs tell, As slowly, quickly, ill, or well. Conjunctions join the words together, As men and women, wind or weather.

The Preposition stands before A Noun, as in or through the door. The Interjection shows surprise, As "Oh! how pretty"-"Ah! how wise." The whole are called Nine Parts of Speech.

Which reading, writing, speaking teach.

Japanese Roosters

When we hear a rooster shouting out that it is time to get up it sometimes sounds as if he were really trying to call attention to himself and his proudly arching tail or his bright red comb. But if the roosters of western countries crow States? proudly, what must the roosters of Japan sound like? On one of the islands there ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE the people have a way of raising roosters Nero,

DEPARTMENT

with enormously long tails. Sometimes the feathers grow till they are 18 feet long, and as the bird walks about the the rocks like streamers of ribbon. But the queer pets are not allowed to United States when this further imwalk about much. They are kept care- provement was effected. fully in a cage so that their beautiful feathers may not be worn out by drag-ging on the ground. Perhaps they feel as some of the rest of us do about best clothes, and would rather not be quite so magnificent if only they might have a little more liberty.

Picture Puzzle



What governor of one of the United

Part of the Gipsy Quarter in Granada, Spain



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View from Generalife, showing San Miguel el Alto, old Moorish wall and gipsy cave-dwellings

THE city of Granada in southernmost | yazin or quarter of the falconers, which | San Miguel there stretches on either side summit of one of the several hills over- aristocratic quarter of the town.

Spain is of great interest to the is the oldest part of the city. This dis- the remains of an old Moorish wall, traveler, quite apart from the world-trict is now mainly inhabited by known as La Cerca del Obispo, supposed famous Alhambra, which crowns the gipsies, though it was at one time the to have been built about 1425.

PIERPONT'S SCHOOL READERS

Readers are spoken of, yet there must be high in favor as a declamation. many who remember them as only the reading book of one's youth is remembered, and who learned from them many a choice bit of prose and verse. The our grandfathers used to thunder from same reflections as to changes in taste the platform of the village school. that are always aroused by looking into books for the young of a half century since, occur in examining "The American

the word "Spirit." This spiritual power to heal the sick as Jesus did was rediscovered by Mary Baker Eddy when she saw that, since like produces like and find more and more hearts in which to selections were from English and American was a superior poem containing this address to his barriers of false theories go down before to heal the sick as Jesus did was rediscovered by Mary Baker Eddy when she saw that, since like produces like and more hearts in which to selections were from English and American was a superior poem containing this address to his barriers of false theories go down before to heal the sick as Jesus did was rediscovered by Mary Baker Eddy when she saw that, since like produces like and more hearts in which to selections were from English and American proportion was a superior poem containing this address to his barriers of false theories go down before to heal the sick as Jesus did was rediscovered by Mary Baker Eddy when she saw that, since like produces like and more hearts in which to selections were from English and American property and the former property that the society was a superior poem containing this address to his barriers of false theories go down before to heal the sick as Jesus did was rediscovered by Mary Baker Eddy when she saw that, since like produces like and more hearts in which to selections were from English and American property and the society. "The National Reader" was a superior Some one who writes to the New man is the offspring of God, ran is, not dwell. The Christ, Christian Science can authors, the former preponderating. how the tall "plug hat" was introduced seem to contradict this, but to one who now, as in the days of Jesus, the Christ chiefly Blackwood's and the New York Statesman. American poets were scarcely in the field and make a slim showing. famous Hungarian patriot introduced it testimony becoming the servitor instead Postage Stamp Improvement selection from his pen; there are two "There is to be a great improvement ant. Washington Irving is represented in the making of postage stamps. The by one of the least commendable of his sheets on which they are printed are to sketches, considering either subject or

ian clergyman, for many years pastor of the Hollis Street church in Boston. lihood of mutilation by tearing. This new His decided views on abolition and temperance were urged in the combative man-

summit of one of the several hills over-looking the town. For one thing, it was Passing along the right bank of the number of cuevas, or cave-dwellings,

T seems like being asked to take a long ring pieces of verse, notably "Warren's them at Seville. look backward when Pierpont's School Address to the American Soldiers," once

> 'Stand! the ground's your own, my braves!"

Pierpont had considerable vogue as a poet, and there was a gracious aspect of his muse quite as marked as the martial bound to change the face of the world. Reader." Youth has leave to be so much one mentioned. This was shown in the very tender poem, "My Child," and in the poem containing this address to his

spirit's dew;

The fireside every eve, knew it was for prayer that she with-

"That dew that blessed my youth,-Her holy love, her truth, Her spirit of devotion, and the tears

That she could not suppress,-Hath never ceased to bless My soul, nor will it through eternal years."

Symbol of Purity

The sun, though it passes through ner that seemed natural to him, and this dirty places, yet remains as pure as be But, says the reader, this is not news. tendency took voice also in a few stir- fore.-Francis Bacon,

FRANKLIN SIMMONS, SCULPTOR

cluded in its scanty miscellany of current interests, where it reads now like a quaint dream come true. Adhesive stamps were only a year old in the in Washington, and here the members Crown of Italy. officers sat to him for medallion portraits. They were life size and cast in (Most learnedly the lecturer doth bronze. Among the portraits were those Orelli's claim they're taken from the Custer, Farragut and Porter.

tained to enough confidence in his own Weekly, and continues: He was honest to prepare for an important new work, virtuous parents and he brought their But Dillengerber's reading is more clear For which he gives eight arguments, alwhich was a statue of Roger Williams benediction with him when he landed, ordered by Rhode Island, to be placed a stranger in a strange land. Beginning in the national capitol in Washington. as a humble errand boy in a shop, he The first works produced in Rome were rose to a place behind the counter and the Roger Williams, and "Grief and speedily to the ownership of a little es-History" which crowns the Peace monu- tablishment. Small it was, he made ment in Washington. Mr. Simmons has the most of his opportunity. Fifty years lived in Rome a great deal of the time have passed. The monument to his zeal since, with frequent visits to America. and integrity is a magnificent business and accept for the United States the most fashionable thoroughfare of trade in of the palaces in Europe, and you may statue of Lafayette done by two French the greatest city of the land. gather all these utensils of art or use;

sculptors, and he was given the commission from Washington for the equesforms in your mind, I will take you into trian statue of General Logan. This stands in the Iowa circle in Washington

WEBSTER, Me., has more claim to stands in the rotunda of the Capitol. fame than its name, for it was The sculptor has executed many other the home of the sculptor, Franklin portraits, among them the bronze statue Simmons. He was educated in Bates of Longfellow in Portland. Two of his College, Maine, and then opened a studio ideal works show the "Mother of Moses," in Portland, where he made his statue and "The Promised Land." He has of Major-General Berry for Rockland, thrice been decorated by the King of He spent the winter of 1865 and 1866 Italy, the last, commendatore of the

Jewish Boy's Success

A Jewish boy came to the United of Seward, Chase, Grant, Sherman, States 50 years ago with little in his Meade, Sheridan, Hooker, Butler, Banks, purse but a boundless ambition in his heart. He had determination, courage In 1867 the young sculptor had at- and physical strength, says Leslies future that he decided to go to Europe and trustworthy. He had been taught by Mr. Simmons was chosen to inspect block, one of the largest of its kind on the

American Anvil Works

The largest anvil works in the United States are said to be those owned in and is of bronze, with full-sized figures Trenton, N. J., by Mrs. Harriet Fisher, in full relief on the pedestal. Mr. Sim- who succeeded her husband as manager beauty or use that was not anticipated mons' statue of General Grant was of the family business. The works have there. We have hardly added one single unveiled in Washington in May, 1911, a long been in the Fisher family, which has line or sweep of beauty to the antique.— marble figure of heroic size, the gift of been prominent in the country for 100 the Grand Army of the Republic. It years,

On the slopes of this hill there are a

the last stronghold in Spain of the Darro one comes by way of the Cuesta occupied for the most part by gipsies, Moors, who first fortified it in the del Chapiz, so called from the sixteenth eighth century. For another, much of century Casa del Chapiz, to the Camino or gitanos, as they are called in Spain, the old city still remains, its tortuous del Sacro Monte. Above this rises a that strange nomad race, which with streets retaining to a great extent their steep slope, on the top of which is the its peculiar customs and dialect, bas oriental aspect. The city is divided into "ermita" of San Miguel el Alto, from in the course of time spread all over the two sections by the River Darro, the which a splendid view of Granada, the world. These gitanos are very numerous greater part of whose course through Alhambra and the Sierra Nevada may in Spain and are known to have settled the town is underground. On the slopes be obtained, while on a fine day the in Granada as far back as 1532. There of a hill to the north is the Albaicin, Cerro de Mulhacen, the highest peak of is a strange attraction about their called by the Moors the Rabad el-bay- the Sierra, may also be seen. From music and singing, though their dancing is not so interesting. They have other cave-dwellings at Guadix, not far off, and elsewhere in the peninsula, while there is a particularly large colony of

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Regulation, Whether of Competition or Monopoly

During the last presidential campaign the issue, so far as it arose from diverse governmental theories held by Messrs. Wilson and Roosevelt, was essentially one of regulated competition vs. regulated monopoly. To a lesser degree, but none the less fundamentally, the parties led by these men dif-fered in the same way. Since Mr. Wilson has been President he has consistently adhered to his separatist point of view, and

rumor has it that in his message to Congress he intends to stand sponsor for federal anti-trust legislation analogous to that which he carried through when Governor of New Jersey. That he may deal descriptively with conditions as he sees them, from the vantage of access to the innermost secrets of government, is likely; but it is difficult to reconcile the rumor of immediate, positive, constructive recommendations by the President with the address just made by the commissioner in charge of the bureau of corporations in which the bureau chief states that any action which the administration may take will be posited on a thorough investigation, especially when this investigation is not yet terminated and is not likely to be when Congress opens in regular session.

That such an investigation might well precede any further congressional action, no person aware of the gravity of the situation which the nation faces would think of disputing. The pecuniary and moral values that enter into the dispute between the champions of competition and those of monopoly are of a kind and volume that deserve no action but what is based on knowledge. Honest, unprejudiced and technically competent investigators should have no difficulty in finding abundant data for a judgment, pro or con, on the results of an era of assertive and often conquering monopoly through which the nation has been passing, and with which it has been endeavoring to deal through the variously interpreted Sherman law. Facts that a decade ago were concealed are now accessible.

Whatever path may be finally chosen we may safely conclude that business will have the state as companion on its way. Whether the decision is to favor monopoly, or competition in larger units, the outcome will be regulation. From that stage of the evolutionary process there is to be no retreat; and this because the social whole, more than ever, has to be on guard to save its wholeness.

Selected Citizens of a Republic

THERE have been innumerable resolutions passed by conferences, associations, assemblies and circles of civic reformers wearing many labels, all favoring stricter selection of settlers who in due time may become citizens of the United States. But Massachusetts has had the matter before it recently in a somewhat more concrete form, to be sure not one determining the outcome of an election. but nevertheless one that will lead to analysis

of the returns to see what the precise effect of the plea for restriction has been in towns and cities with a high percentage of artisans who were, or whose parents were, born abroad.

The frequency with which the higher grade periodicals of the United States are admitting to their pages serious discussion of the problem of alien assimilation is a wholesome sign of contemporary life. Nowhere, for instance, is there a more compact historical review of the course of recent restrictive legislation and its partial defeat by administrative vetoes and edicts than in the article which Prescott F. Hall has written for the current Journal of Political Economy. Mr. Hall does well to call attention to the fact that of the six leading books dealing with immigration issued during the past five years, five favor further restriction.

It is with the untoward effects upon American life of the importation of raw human material for the factories of the nation that Prof. E. A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin writes in the November Century. Never have the displacements, uprootings and overturnings, not only of abode but of living ideals, caused by the successive incursions of immigrants with progressively lower social ideals, been more faithfully set forth than in this sociologist's narrative. Church, state, school, family and labor organization have been undermined by the results of a humanitarian motive operated for the special benefit of makers of goods and of politicians. The nation's idealism has not proven strong enough to bring corrective restriction; it may well come ultimately from some impulse that is merely economic or utilitarian.

An Argument for Waterways

IT HAS become a truism in economics that to be altogether successful the industrial combination must have, to a greater or less extent, control of raw material and control of the means of gathering it and of distributing its finished product. Raw material is practically useless unless it can be delivered to the mill, the smelter, the refinery or the warehouse. It is of small value, or no value relatively, until it is made available for manu-

facture and trade, and it cannot be made available for either without transportation. Hence, assuming the raw material as a matter of course, and always taking due cognizance of the importance of labor, transportation must be regarded as an essential factor in modern industry. For proof of this it is only necessary to look to the oil, steel, meat, sugar and numerous other interests that in our time have become formidable through combination. In every instance a close alliance with transportation systems has been absolutely necessary to success.

Thoughtful observers of the industrial situation in the United States have long deplored conditions which permitted the use of the lines of rail transportation—the present arteries of the nation's commerce-for the furtherance of private ends, no matter how legitimate or how worthy these ends might appear to be. It has been established, not once but a thousand times, that the concern having control of transportatior could cripple its rivals or competitors with ease. Therefore was created the interstate commerce commission, and therefore have been enacted numerous laws to prevent the association of industries with transportation companies. More than this, the seeming impossibility of preventing this association altogether, through identification of interests in the commercial and industrial world, has led these thoughtful observers to urge upon state and nation, as a certain means of relief from industrial monopoly, the development of water highways.

A great corporation to gather and sell oysters was organized not long ago. Last week, in the United States court in Brooklyn, N. Y., receivers were appointed for the concern. It had been capitalized for \$4,500,000, but in the complaint leading to the receivership it was alleged that the concern had "met with heavy losses in its endeavor to get control of the oyster industry of the Atlantic coast." This matter is not referred to here with the view of recording a failure. The corporation may under reorganization be placed upon a better footing than ever. What the incident serves to emphasize, however, is the difficulty of controlling any industry open to free competition through the assistance of natural means of transportation. The ocean, the bays, the coves, the estuaries have been and are open to anybody, any firm, company or corporation that chooses to engage in the oyster trade. Under such conditions monopoly such as may be established, such as has been established, through the aid of rail lines is impossible. Waterway development will make it as difficult to control the fruits of the earth in the future as it is now to control the fruits of the ocean.

Game Preserves in Massachusetts

Cooperation between commonwealth and individual property-owner enters largely and praiseworthily into the method adopted by the fish and game commission of Massachusetts for the enforcement of the game preservation law enacted by the Legislature of 1911. The course being pursued in behalf of the state, in other words, is so rational as to be exceptional even in a quarter of the country and in a period rapidly departing

from administrative procedure having nothing but tradition to recommend it. Here, if the reader will take the trouble to inform himself, may be found a pleasing and a highly encouraging symptom of the tendency that is making for closer contact between government and the governed. To begin with, the idea of private ownership in the fowls of the air and the fish of the waters, as a mere consequence of the ownership of land, is completely upset. The law holds that the private owner does not have the right to the wild things on his land, except as the laws of the state permit, nor has any private individual a right, except as the law permits, to enter upon any land, public or private, in the absence of "posting," and assume that he may destroy wild life at his pleasure. For finer definitions one must go to the courts; but the general principle that the wild life of the state belongs to the state, to be disposed of at the pleasure of the state only, seems to be laid down here.

Yet, not in an offensively arbitrary way. The state is willing and ready to enter into agreements with the private owner with the view of conserving wild life. As the Monitor's news article upon the law and its interpretation and enforcement has shown, the commonwealth of Massachusetts is making contracts with private owners under the terms of which both the state and the individual are benefited. The commission is taking under its control large areas of private property for purposes of game preservation. Each owner who accepts the offer of the commission agrees to "post" his land with notices and to establish a closed season on hunting and shooting for a period of from one to five years, and on its part the state agrees "to care for all the wild life on such land, to establish feeding grounds and nesting grounds where necessary, and to stock it with new birds." As a consequence of this mutually beneficial arrangement, we are told, "thousands of acres of what may be called volunteer game reservations are being added to the state preserves, while negotiations for the 'posting' of many thousands of acres more are under way."

This is an excellent method of doing business. It brings the state and the land owner into partnership. It makes for the satisfying understanding that the commonwealth and the private land owner and the public have no interests in the game of the state that are not common.

Things

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Handy Man

Can Do

AN ARTICLE in the Household department of the Monitor directing attention to the numerous ways in which a handy man in the house can make himself useful is likely to cause many male readers of this newspaper to think, and not for the first time, of the many, many opportunities they are losing of showing the rest of the family what they might do if they only had learned early in life how to do it. As the article in question very

properly points out, there is practically no end to the things the handy man in the house can turn his hand to, as there is practically no end to the things done in the house for the doing of which the unhandy man must pay out cash. The average man is unhandy about the house and when he is told that such and such a thing needs to be repaired, or that such and such a thing needs to be done, he says, "Very well, have it done and I'll pay for it," when he would please everybody else in the house a great deal more if only he might say, "All right, I'll get at that this evening."

It is a remarkable fact, and none the less remarkable because usually overlooked by students of human nature, that the average man would give almost anything if he were handy about the house. If he might only undertake and perform one each of the different jobs that must now go to some outsider, he feels that he would have a standing in the family thenceforth that could be attained in no other way. It would not be necessary for him actually to do the work himself after that. He would come to be recognized not only in his own home but throughout the neighborhood as a handy man, and be held up as a model by all wives to all husbands.

But as matters stand, he must forego the satisfaction of this laudable ambition. He must be content to learn of the things that it is necessary somebody else shall do, to give his consent to the doing of them, and to pay the bill. Beyond this he realizes his entire uselessness about the house and he enjoys nothing more than getting away in the morning before he hears the hum of honest industry in which, were he a handy man, he might himself claim a share of the credit.

THE disparity between the excellent English spoken by Asiatics for whom the language of Milton and Shakespeare is an acquired possession and the talk of the average undergraduate in American colleges and universities is noticeable whenever one of the former group speaks to the latter. Analysis of the reasons which account for the difference does not proceed far before it is apparent that the blame rests not upon the college or univer-

Why English Teaching Falls Short in America

sity, mainly, but upon forces that shape the pre-academic stage of the American lad's career. He comes to the study of English, as literature, with habits of speech originating and fixed while he has been growing up in the home, playing in the streets or in the fields, and consorting with adults and juveniles for whom the niceties of grammar, rhetoric and style have no meaning.

Not so does the Hindu of Calcutta or the Japanese of Tokio gain his first ideals of English. He hears it well spoken sooner than he hears it otherwise. His first models in prose and verse are not the hodge-podge of occidental urban dailies but the winnowed classics of the alien tongue which he has deliberately set about mastering. His teacher is not compelled to undo before he can begin to do, as is the case so often with the American teacher. From the very first stage of instruction to the last the alien student of English has the advantage over many who are its inheritors, because he derives from purer sources.

This being so, it is well to keep the fact in one's thought when disposed to find fault with the results of teaching of English in American schools and colleges. The formal educator is not the person who fixes juvenile standards. Parents, playmates and journalists all have a prior chance. Much of the teacher's work is to counteract the effect of theirs. Until he has done this he cannot proceed.

Nevertheless, it is true that the American university or college should train more masters of spoken and written English than now graduate from academic halls. Whether the test be that of the business letter or an essay in literary criticism, a poem or the platform speech, the product of the period does not seem to be rightly proportioned to the vast apparatus and teaching force now busy at work.

Harvard, it should be noted, aware of this disparity and the criticism it calls forth, has set in operation a special investigation of the matter, to ascertain her precise responsibility. Her affirmed intention to make the use of good English count for more in rating her students' rank than it has counted during the past generation must be encouraging to all humanists.

WITNESSING the unceasing procession of motor cars along the main roads, or reading the colossal totals of the passengers they carry, one might easily reach the conclusion that they had set up a rivalry to the railroads and had diverted travel to an extent that would be perceptible in statistics if not in revenue. The facts are quite different. There is a well-recognized law, even if not quite definitely worked out, that the addition

Motor Cars Contribute to Railroad Business

of new means of transporting people from place to place operates to aid rather than to diminish travel by the older method. It is not perceptible, for example, that the street cars of the towns are less crowded because of the use of the motors by the men who live in the suburbs and go to and from business in them. The easier the means of travel and the more generously supplied, the greater seems to be the disposition to travel.

But the automobile has gone further, if the testimony of railroad men is to be accepted; it has actually created new business for the railroads. In the Chicago correspondence of the Wall Street Journal Vice-President Garrett of the Northwestern railroad is quoted as saying that automobile platforms have been built at 100 of that company's passenger stations and that others will be built as the demand appears. The automobiles have carried thousands of people into the country and they have been so attracted by country life that they have moved to the farms. The increase of country population resulting from this movement and not confined to the people who ride in the motors, brings added business to the railroads.

If it be true of the western roads that they are being helped by the finding of country homes by city dwellers, it must be true in larger degree in New England. The motor cars have revealed the charms of the country to city people to an extent that has already brought practical results in permanent finding of homes at considerable distances from the big towns. New Englanders are beginning to know New England and to find that it offers irresistible attractions, not alone for the day's or the week's tour but for residence. Evidence of the substantial result is supplied in the passing of old farms to new owners, the rebuilding of the farm house or its supplanting with a modern country home; and the example the motor owners set is being followed by the less wealthy, who are led along the same road to a better way of living than the city gives. The railroads are the incidental gainers.

Their testimony to the growth of their business from this source is cheering in its further establishment of the fact that the workers in the towns are finding the country the most satisfactory abode.

A very considerable shrinkage in the state revenues of New Jersey is attributed in some quarters to the operation of former Governor (now President) Wilson's famous "Seven Sisters" anticorporation laws, it being alleged that many large concerns were driven from New Jersey by these enactments, thus reducing the state's sources of income. Evidently, the only correction lies in the enactment by all the states of uniformly equitable corporation laws. Then large concerns will find it more profitable to pay just taxes than to move.

By MAKING use of the parcel post, thus sending skins directly to the States and avoiding middleman charges, the Eskimos are getting greatly increased prices for their furs. In this respect, it might be said, the Eskimo, as compared with some white producers to the south, is an advanced progressive.

THERE is no immediate cause for alarm in Greenland on the ground of congestion. The largest settlement there—Sydproven has a population of 766, while the smallest-Skanson-has only forty-six inhabitants. And yet Greenland is not advertising for